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# GERMANS TRY TO LAND BUT ARE NOT SUCCESSFUL

The Bombardment of Fort San Akana's Dwelling Has Been Picked Carlos Continues But the Fortress Holds Out.

A Question of Detained German Mail Started A the Trouble But Those Who Complained Are Heavy Losers.

### (48800TATED PRESS OASLEGRAMS)

MARACAIBO, Jan. 22.—The bombardment of Fort San Carlos, the Venezuelan stronghold, was resumed today with a loss to the defensive forces of twenty killed and a number wounded. The fort was damaged but five guns remained intact and were furiously served. The Germans made an attempt to land but it was ineffectual.

BERLIN, Germany, Jan. 22.—Nothing official has yet been received regarding the bombardments at Venezuela. It is feared that there will be a renewal of anti-German feeling in the States, as a result issuing from the residence of Akana, and also tendered his resignation as an employee of Hopper's Rice Mill, and of the attacks by the German fleet on Venezuela.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 22.—The report of the bombardment of Venezuelan ports by Germany has been confirmed. There is a singular sudden reticence of officials regarding the Venezuelan trouble, and it is believed that the situation has assumed a graver phase. It is feared that the actions of Germany will retard the negotiations for a settlement. No answer has been received yet to the proposal of Minister Bowen, to raise the blockade pending the negotiations. The foreign embassies show unusual activity.

MARACAIBO, Jan. 22.—The bombardment was caused by the postmaster of this city refusing to deliver the correspondence of German merchants. The latter have been heavy sufferers by the fire caused by shells the

### A Congressional Scandal.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 22.—Congressman Lessier, of the House Committee on Naval Affairs, charges that an attempt has been made to bribe him, alleging that an offer has been made to him of large hose \$5,000 for his vote in favor of authorizing ten submarine boats of the Holland type instead of five. An investigation has been ordered but so far no names have been mentioned as to who the alleged bribers are.

Congress has been wrestling over the subject of submarine vessels for the navy for over ten years. Strong lobbies have been at work at Washington in favor of rival submarine boat inventors and scandals of various sorts have been spoken of several times in connection with the subject. Congress made its first appropriation for the construction of a submarine war craft in March, 1893, and since that time every session of Congress has witnessed a fight on the subject. Even the navy department has been divided into two factions, one headed by Admirai Dewey claiming that many more submarines should be built for the protection of rivers and harbors, and the other declaring that the vessel would be useless in defense work. The Act of Congress of June 7, 1900, authorized the construction of five submarine torpedo boats and Congress has since declined to make further appropriations until such craft should thoroughly prove their usefulness. Of these five submarine vessels, the "Moccasin" and "Adder" have been built and both are said to be improvements on the original Holland boat. Recently the Holland Company had the submarine boat "Grampus" constructed at San Francisco for purposes of experimenting.

### Afternoon Cablegrams of the Associated Press

KINGSTON, Island of Jamaica, Jan. 22.—The Volcano of Souffriere is in violent eruption again.

GUAYMAS, Mexico, Jan. 22.—The government officials are rapidly improving the quarantine. The most thorough sanitary measures have been inaugurated.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 22.—A prominent mining man who has just arrived from Mazatlan reports the plague there as growing worse. Thousands are leaving, going in every direction. Conditions are de-

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 22.—The Senate committee on Philippine tariff schedule has reported favorably the amendments to the schedule to provide for the admission of Philippine products free, extariff. Materials to be used for the construction of railroads in the peter the jute easily caught fire. The Philippines are to be admitted free.

Burned to the Ground.

is Damaged Badly.

and Gunpowder Mark Blaza on Akana Premises.

Had it not been for the uying out of Hon. W. L. Stanley, former circuit aged. Smouldering pieces were blown tice in Honolulu. to some distance below and neighbors. Governor Dole would not discuss the were out in force with garden hose and burning down.

difficulty in reaching the place on action. Mr. Stanley is now in Hilo attending count of the up-hill drive. Then a numerical management of the stanley is now in Hilo attending the street and surrounded by a nest most part by Hawalians. The chemical rin Andrews. was used on Smythe's house, but the Attorney General Dole accepted Cathbeen stored there.

Mr. Smythe stated to Chief Thurson that he was awakened by his wife who showed him the fire next door. makai side of the Akana house and were eating away the lattice work under the porch. He raised a cry of fire, and went to work with a small garden

There was a mulfitude of speciators resent in all manner of negligee cos-

# SMALL FIRE IN

between the engine and chemical down Business interests may prevent his ac-Alakes street, the lighter vehicle final- ceptance. ly winning. Both drivers showed considerable skill in the management of the

stood on the Inter-Island coal rands. at the corner foot of Alakea street. The sacks were ormerly containers for saltpeter. Chief Wilder Avenue, ras not used. The loss is nominal.

For E. P. Dole's Place.

From the Race.

Explosions of Bombi, Rocket Resigns Also as Deputy Attorney General Stanley May Accept the Offer.

a brisk wind shortly after 15 at this judge under the republic, has been offmorning the portion of the Punchbont ered the position of Attorney General district lying make of the Mormon by Governor Dole, and it is possible that church would probably have been swept he will accept. John W. Cathcart withby fire. At that time flames were seed drew his application yesterday morning, in a few minutes that structure was Deputy Attorney General. He will doomed and an adjoining one belong leave the office at the same time as ing to N. K. Smythe was badly dam Mr. Dole, and will enter private prac-

buckets to prevent the fire from spread, matter of the Attorney Generalship ing. Akana's house, built about two yesterday further than to say some ac years ago and one of the most pretention had been taken. From other stroyed, together with outbuildings. W. L. Stanley had been agreed upon as gutted although it was saved from Dole's successor, now that Cathcart had left the way open, and he had been The fire department had considerable asked to accept the place.

ber of intervening fences and to be court, and his acceptance was asked by broken down to carry the lines of hose wireless telegraphy. Several new names to the seat of the fire, the house being are said to have been considered at a located a considerable distance in from conference held yesterday morning, of small frame houses occupied for the among them W. N. Armstrong and Lor-

the cart's resignation, and in doing so said: cartridges were being discharged. Soon have performed since you have been skyrockets shot up through the blazing Deputy Attorney General have been powder showed that a large amount of most trying and you have never failed firecrackers, presumably for the com- to perform them with credit. I can ing Chinese New Year's celebration, nad only say, for the benefit of the public service, that I trust my successor will have as good a deputy as I have had. Mr. Cathcart sent notice to J. P. When he looked through his mauka Cooke, chairman of the Fourth District vindows he saw that flames were just committee, of his withdrawal from the beginning to emerge from under the race for the Attorney Generalship, and to Governor Dole. In the letter to the Governor, he said:

"Last week I had the honor of applyhose to save his own house. The alarm ing to you for the position of Attorney was turned in by Detective Garcia from General of the Territory. The position is one of difficulty, at best, and the work can be done satisfactorily only tumes, and when the excitement was through the hearty co-operation and over, there was a scurrying to cover, good will of all public spirited citiseus. I find that there is a strong opposition to my appointment among those enjoying your confidence, and in view of SALTPETER BAGS these facts I respectfully withdraw my

The fire department was called out! E. A. Douthitt will probably succeed resterday afternoon shortly after two to Mr. Cathcart's position as deputy, 'clock in response to an alarm from unless the new Attorney General makes box 34, foot of Alakea street, fire have some change. There is some doubt of ing been discovered in a couple hundred Judge Stanley accepting the position of saltpeter bags containing coal. The Attorney General. He has a large department had a lively run to the practice and at present his law partner, place, a feature of which was a race Henry Holmes, is out of the Territory.

### Japanese Steward Robbed.

tinguish the blaze. The coal in sacks dinner last evening at their residence Thurston is of the opinion that a match Japanese steward's room over the slable was carelessly thrown among the bass and stole a quantity of clothing and large sized hose was laid to the pile but an exposed place and the door was un-

# PANAMA CANAL TREATY IS SIGNED AT WASHINGTON

Perpetual Lease of Land Six Miles In Width at a Fair Price.

Neighboring House Mr. Cathcart Withdraws The Treaty, Which Now Goes to Senate, Authorizes the Panama Canal Company to Sell Its Rights to America.

### (ASSOCIATED PRESS CABLEGRAMS.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 22.—The Panama canal treaty was signed today. The treaty provides for a perpetual lease of a strip of land six miles in width across the Isthmus of Panama in which the canal can be dug, and for this lease America is to pay the sum of seven million dollars for the first fourteen years and a separate sum annually to Colombia at the expiration of that period. The treaty authorizes the Panama Canal Company to sell its rights to the United States.

### The Colorado Legislature.

DENVER, Col., Jan. 22.—There are revolvers at every desk in the senate chamber. Not a member of either one of two rival Senates in session but is well armed. So far there has been no trouble. The anti-Wolcott forces hold the fort.

Senator Teller arrived in Denver from Washington a month ago tions in that section, was utterly desources, however, it was learned that to look after his interests in the election for senator. In addition to Teller the candidates for Senator are former Senator Edward O. Wolcott, Frank C. Goudy, of Denver; District Judge Walter N. Dixon, of Pueblo, and Irving Howbert, of Colorado Springs. Teller claims the entire Democratic vote on joint ballot and will likely get it as there is no other Democrat opposed to him, and the four remaining candidates divide the Republican vote, but the whole trouble hinges on the outcome of the contests now before the State Canvassing Board. Should the Democrats be seated the House will stand: Democrats, 32; Republicans, 33. On the canvassing board are two Populists elected through fusion with Democrats. Failure to accept Populist offers of fusion at two houses were only a few feet apart. This wish to express my appreciation the recent elections places the Democrats in a bad position for the house numerous explosions warned off of your most diligent, able, and consci- Populist party may seek revenge through their two members on the spectators who thought at first that entious work. The duties which you board and unseat some of the Democrats.

### Keeping Prices High.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 22.—The sales agents of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company anthracite coal companies met today and decided to continue the present circular prices during the month of January. The sales agents also declined to renew any of the expiring contracts with large consumers of anthracite, which action will compel all consumers to purchase coal in the open market. It is expected that the Philadelphia & Reading Railway Gompany will take similar action.

### Wireless Prospects.

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—Major Flood-Page, a director of the English Marconi Wireless Telegraph Co., states that a wireless message service will soon be organized between Italy and Argentina, a distance of 5,000 miles. This will be followed by the establishment of wireless: stations in San Francisco, Australia and Yokohama, easily bridging the 7,000 miles of the Pacific.

### Want Free Beef and Coal.

BOSTON, Jan. 22.—At a mass meeting in Faneuil Hall, resolutions in favor of taking off the tariff permanently on beef and coal were passed. The meeting was conducted by the Free Trade League.

### Yankee Dollars for Philippines.

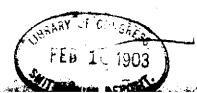
WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 22.-The Philippine coinage bill, which has passed the House, provides for the introduction of American

### Ventura's Officers Arrested.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 22.—Cowell and Claire, officers of the Oceanic S. S. Co.'s liner Ventura, were arrested today for smuggling

### A Little Drop in Sugar.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 22.—Raw sugar three and thirteen-fif-



# SUSPENDED

### Chief Clerk White Takes Charge of Camp.

(From Wednesday's daily.)

Charles H. Clark, superintendent of Kalihi camp, was suspended by Governor Dole yesterday, and C. M. White, chief clerk of the Public Works office, took charge of the property yesterday, acting under instructions from the Executive.

The hearing of Clark, which was set Julian Ralph is dead. for yesterday morning, was continued until Saturday in order that the defendant might procure counsel. Besides the \$551, which Clark is said to have embezzled, there is a further alleged shortage which brings the total life he has now passed away at the comparatively early age of fifty. up to \$4,460. The additional shortage of \$3,909.25 Clark explains is for rents collected by him prior to September 1, 1902, and which he says had been turned over by him to B. H. Wright when he was chief clerk, and for which he received no receipt. Mr. Wright denies

Works Department. He remained in charge when Mr. Boyd went in and has been there ever since.

Clark was served with notice of his suspension by Governor Dole yesterday morning, and also ordered to turn over to C. M. White all the property and records of the government in his possession. The following letter was also sent to Mr. White

"Executive Chamber, Territory of Hawaii, Honolulu, January 20, 1903. 'Mr. Clarence M. White, Chief Clerk Department of Public Works, Honolulu—Sir: In the absence of Mr. Henry E. Cooper, Superintendent of Public Works, I have this day suspended Mr. Charles H. Clark, superintendent of the Waiakalimo camp, in view of the charge you the camp with its property and

"Please take charge thereof and make tion of the same, using your discretion with regard to the appointment of a new superintendent pending the absence of Mr. Cooper.

"Very respectfully, "SANFORD B DOLE

"Governor " Acting under the above instructions, day afternoon and began a thorough investigation of everything there. A new system will be introduced by which, in Superintendent at Kalihi.

Mr. White stated to an Advertiser reporter last night that during the day island. he had investigated affairs at the Ka-Detention camp and would make further investigation today

He said that Mr Clark had told him that he had the \$861.25 which he admits he owes the government in bank, and that he would pay this over to the department this morning Mr. White was quoted in the Bulletin last evening as having said that he would refuse to accept now from Mr. Clark the amount of the shortage if tendered to him. Mr. that what he did say was that High Sheriff Brown had told him that he would refuse such a tender, but he. Mr White, would first secure a legal opinion on the matter before he could say whether he would accept payment from Mr. Clark of the amount of the short-

Mr. Clark said in discussing the matter that he could not see how there could be a charge of such an immense shortage, as his superintendence under the Department of Public Works the average receipts would not be over \$150 a month He said the money which would enable him to pay it in after proper auditing that the money was once Superintendent Cooper he said he told him the matter would lie until his return from Hawaii He said he had no fear of the outcome as his books showed the receipts and payments to the proper authority.

### **CAMARINOS HAD** BUT LITTLE LEFT

Alakea streets C H Brown was ap- those pressed by Mrs Gougar

# JULIAN RALPH DIES AFTER AN ILLNESS LASTING MONTHS

HAWAIIAN GAZETTA TRIBAT JANUARY 24 1200000

### Journalist and Author Passes Away Blockade by the Allies as Been At His Home in New York.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS CABLEGRAMS)

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.-After an illness-lasting for several months

Julian Ralph was reported to be dying in St. Louis several weeks ago but hung on until yesterday. He was one of the most brilliant journalists that America has produced. After a very active newspaper

He was born in New York in 1853 and received his education in public and private schools there. At the age of twenty-two he got a place on the old New York Graphic and in a few months found himself on the New York Sun. He remained on the staff of the Sun for twenty years and during that time did some remarkable work. In 1896 he this statement, most emphatically, and went over to Wm. R. Hearst and became the London correspondent of says none of the money had ever been the New York Journal but was only for a short time on the permanent staff of the Journal. In 1899 he was attached to the London Daily Clark was first placed in charge of the Kalihi camp by President Wood, of Mail and did work in South Africa for that paper during the earlier part the Board of Health, and was continued of the South African war. He is the author of a number of widely the Board of Health, and was when the read books, including "The Sun's German Barber," "On Canada's DRESDEN, Jan. 20.—The American tobacco combine has formally amendment already, and it is safe to camp was turned over to the Public Frontier," "Our Great West," "Chicago and the World's Fair," "Alone opened a campaign for the control of the German markets. German is market to make the bill considerably different In China," and several books relating to the South African war. He dealers propose to retaliate with a boycott. was a great traveller and had the happy knack of being able to impart in detail to the world the information he gleaned on his travels.

His son, Lester Ralph, is a well known artist who was in the Turko-Grecian war of 1897 and later in the South African war.

HAVANA, Cuba, Jan. 20.—Three hundred Americans have banded Pines. The Americans have the upper hand in the island and declare of coal. that recently they have had to pay extortionate taxes and that there have been other grave abuses in the administration of the island.

The Isle of Pines, an island thirty-five miles south of the western end of Cuba containing 1,214 square miles of land, is practically a "No Man's of embezzlement entered against him, Land." Congress in dealing with Cuba at the close of the war paid no and have requested him to turn over to heed to the Isle of Pines, which is practically a dependency of the former country, and left the country in the hands of a government made up of settlers and adventurers. The island is rapidly becoming American a report of the property and the condi- for hundreds have settled there from the United States to swell the small population of the island and are gradually gaining the upper hand in political matters. The island has a salubrious climate, health-giving waters, and a rich tropical soil. The total native population is estimated at a little more than one thousand, made up principally of negroes and persons of Spanish extraction. Among the products of its soil are tobacco, cocoa, cocoanuts, bananas, rice, beans, sugar, and honey, and it is Mr. White visited Kalihi camp yester- said that but a small portion of the island is under cultivation. Fine statuary marble, gold, iron, and salt are found there in paying quantities.

The island has been visited by many tourists and they have found a the future, weekly payments will be large party there which desires the United States to take a hand in made to the Public Works office by the affairs and run the island properly so that property can be secure and its big resouces properly developed Neuva Gerona is the capital of the firmed as U. S. Minister to Switzerland.

### THE GOUGARINE IS STIRRING THINGS UP IN FAR MANILA SAN FRANCISCO three and seven-eighths.

For the short time she has been in Manila, Mrs. Gougar has certainly White says that he was misquoted, and achieved a most enviable amount of publicity if not of notoriety. With an audacity and assurance that have staggered that portion of American humanity which has been out here in Philippines for a matter of two or three or four years, she has gone ahead and in the short space of three days, just four less than God took to make the world and rest after it, she has tried, sentenced, hung, drawn, and quartered the labor question, the moral or social question, and the political question, even to the extent of interviewing Aguinaldo. All she needs now to achieve undying fame and a place on the Civil Commission is to tackle the currency

Mrs Gougar is a most estimable woman, but we think she is out of began only twenty-six months ago, and place, and, in time, like the dear Carrie Nation of blessed memory, would be apt to become a nuisance. Apart altogether from the merits he owed had been held back by him of the controversy between her and her interpreter and whether or not until there had been such an adjust- he or she is telling the truth as regards the interview with Aguinaldo, ment in the Public Works office as we think she committed a blunder if not worse than a blunder in going we think she committed a blunder if not worse than a blunder in going to see Aguinaldo in the first place Surely we suffered enough during in bank and ready to be turned over at the war from the well-meaning but misdirected efforts of Bryan and his friends without being still troubled with them. Such interviews, even though conducted at the instigation of a press bureau, can have no beneficial results—rather are they likely to do harm.

The great peril which comes from such people as Mrs. Gougar, is that from restricted and superficial observations they draw broad and general but wholly unwarranted conclusions, and these they give out with an unction and appearance of infallibility which impress the hearers and carry conviction among those who do not know any better Mrs Gougar has the ear of a certain portion of the American public and whatever, she says is likely to be taken as gospel. That it is not such, from citizens in the States or the Islands however, is conclusively shown by the denials which have been given to at but \$250 according to a petition filed her statements regarding the immorality of Chinese women. We have resterday for the appointment of an already published one of those denials, and have at present in our possesadministrator George Andrews peti-sion another, from the pen of Sr. Mencarini, in which he scores Mrs tioned for the appointment and it was Gougar's exaggerated and misleading accounts of the manner in which set out that the estate was worth about Chinese women live. As Sir Mencarini can boast as many years in China \$250 and consisted only of the fruit as Mrs Gougar can days we are inclined to accept his views regarding

her views of Chinese women

A day or two ago we had occasion to gupte a remark of Governor A day or two ago we had occasion to divide a remark of Governor nothing had been done regarding the appointment of a successor to Attor new General Dole. The appointment as such people as Mr. Shanks and Mrs. Gougar afflict us with their permits of the articles of the ar drone bands. If there is one lesson above another which must be learned |-- Manila American

# CASTRO'S ENEMIES ARE CLOSING IN ON THE CAPITAL

# of Assistance to the Revolutionists.

### (ASSOCIATED PRESS CABLEGRAMS.)

CARACAS, Jan. 20.—The government and the revolutionists arrivals on the steamers at the end of fought ten hours at Caro. The casualties were heavy, The streets of Caracas are kept in darkness to prevent revolutionary gatherings.

CARACAS, Jan. 20.—General Matos is leading the present revolution against Castro in Venezuela. He is the revolutionary candidate for the place that Castro now fills.

In the battle at Coro the government forces only encountered one of three columns of rebels who are advancing slowly upon the capital.

The revolution has been aided by the Allies' blockade. Castro's navy having been destroyed he was unable to police the ports and it is of weighty matters as soon as they arsaid that several vessels have got into Venezuelan ports and landed muni-rive. tions of war and supplies for the revolutionists.

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 20.—The State Supreme Court has declared the franchise law of 1899 unconstitutional. The State will lose \$12,000,- find a ready reading when it is issued 000 now and \$4,000,000 annually hereafter.

DRESDEN, Jan. 20.- The American tobacco combine has formally amendment already, and it is safe to

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 20.—Senator Perkins has introduced a bill for leasing transports to private corporations instead of laying upper house. The committee has al-

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 20.—The Navy Department is conthemselves together to resist the sovereignty of Cuba over the Isle of sidering a project to buy mines to assure the navy of a regular supply

> ROUBAIX, S. D., Jan. 20.—John Rawlins, a miner, died from joy when he discovered a rich ledge, assaying from \$40 to \$500 per ton. points which it decided should be left

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 20.—Governor Odell denies that he has signed a contract to become president of the Pacific Mail company.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 20.-The introduction of reindeer an amount for specific services as in Alaska has proved to be a success. The herds are increasing.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 20.-A Grand Army post of this city has been sued for refusing the use of its hall to a negro dancing party.

SPRINGFIELD, O., Jan. 20.—Three members of the city council class for the counties of Maui and East have been indicted for taking franchise bribes.

CODY, Wyo., Jan. 20.-Sheepmen threaten to resist with arms the creation of government forest reserves.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 20 -David J. Hill has been con-

TOLEDO, Jan. 20 - Poor people are tearing up the woodblode pave ments and using them for fuel.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 20.—The price of raw sugar remains at

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 20.—This city is supplying coal to its citizens at cost prices. PARIS, Jan. 20.—Emma Calve, the prima donna, has married Jules

Bois, a journalist. ROCHESTER, N Y, Jan. 20.—Rev. Father Charles McNellis has gone on the stage.

SEATTLE, Jan 20-Nine laborers were killed today in a Great Northern wreck

VIENNA, Jan. 20 -Nineteen thousand tailors are out on a strike.

GIBRALTAR, Jan 20 - The German steamship Lahn was floated today. The ship is not seriously injured.

docks to prevent plague from spreading into the interior. WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—In the annual readjustment of the

countervailing duty against bounty-fed sugar the duty on Austria-Hungary sugar has been placed at \$4.15 per ton. LONDON, Jan 20-The report of friction between the German and British naval authorities at Venezuela is officially denied. Minister Exchange has completed the bills which

Bowen's offer of customs receipts as guarantee for the claims against Venezuela has beer affirmed. WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—Senator Mitchell's bill for the amendment of Hawaii's Organic Act provides that persons twenty-five years Elite building. of age and of one year's residence in Hawaii are eligible to member-

ship in the Territorial House of Representatives and the Senate. The Governor and Secretary of the Territory may be appointed

The Treasurer's bond is placed at \$200,000; the Superintendent of \$13.75, Makaweli, \$28, and Pasuhau, Public Works's at half that amount The bonds of the Auditor and Dep- \$16.871/2. Onomes, no bids uty Auditor are placed at \$50,000 each.

The President is given authority to fill vacancies on the Supreme Bench in case any member is disqualified Appeals from the Territorial Supreme Court to the Federal Supreme Court are provided for.

business at the corres of King and Chinese women, even though they happen to conflict with and contradict here it is that this is emphatically not the United States. What might be desirable and commendable back home may be threatening and dan-And as with the Chinese question, so with every other question on gerous out here. The conditions are not in any way similar: These \$500 in order to keep up the business of which Mrs. Gougar undertakes to expatiate, we are inclined to be skep- people are just beginning to emerge from the darkness of despotism and the deceased. The being are said to be tical. Being proved false in one, it is reasonable to infer that she is false cannot stand the strong free sunlight of liberty such as more favored a brother and three sisters all residing in all. Her theories and dogmas on the labor question, at least as it people enjoy. They will come in time, but they must first be led and in Sparia. The Camarinos estate will affects the Philippines are apt to be as little reighbor to the facts as are trained to it. Any forcing upon them of our more liberal and advanced ideas cannot result other than disastrously

Mrs Gougar is a lady, and we would fain be not uncourteous; but

### Many Proposed in the Earlier Talks.

Each mail brings assurances that by the first of the coming month there will be gathered in Fouolulu for the purpose of considering the many measures which are to cope before the legislature, a majority of the Republican members of that body. There will be the present week, but the major portion of the membership will come into the city on the following week's ships. Some few will be delayed, but it is expected that they will keep in touch with the central committee by mail, and will thus know what is going on, and be ready for the consideration

The report of the committee which drafted the county bill has been read with eagerness recently, and during the past few days, and the bill complete will next week by the committee. There have been several suggestions of to make, the bill considerably different when the final draft is made by the committee of the Senate which was appointed for the purpose of making a ready gone over much of the bill as drawn by the commission, and its progess has been so complete that it is safe to say that the measure will go into the Senate within the very first week of its assembling.

The criticism made of the bill, that

it provides for too many officials, is one which would have been impossible, if the commission had developed several to the legislature itself. One of these points is the division of the counties into classes, and the actual drawing of the lines as to salaries. It was not contemplated that there would be paid in the small outlying counties as great would be paid in the larger counties. To get around this point, the intention of the commission was that there should be a division of the counties into classes. Thus the county of Oahu, on the basis of its taxation, would rank in one class. There would be another Hawaii, which includes Hilo and Hamakua, and a third class for West Hawail and Kauai, which are the smallest subdivisions of the Territory. It was also provided in the earlier drafts of the measure that, in the case of small counties, the duties of the various officials could be combined to reduce the number of elective officers and the consequent drain upon the revenues of the county It was estimated that in some of the smaller counties the cost for salaries, on the basis of the eighteen elective officers provided in the measure as reported, would amount to 25 per cent of the revenues, which is believed to be too high a figure to contemplate with equanimity.

There are many other proposed changes, among them one for the making of the entire Island of Hawaii into one county, instead of two as proposed in the Republican bill. There are said to be members of the legislature who will favor the making of only one county with the county seat at Waimea, on the ground that this would give a central point for the business of the entire island, and one which will be readily accessible when the railroad is completed.

There is also a probable amendment to the measure taking the educational system out of the hands of the Territory and cresting county boards for the control of the schools. This will be vigorously fought, however, as there is a feeling that only by a territorial system may there be that uniformity which will make possible the mainten-MAZATLAN, Jan 20 -A movement is on foot here to burn the ance of the high standard of the schools

Members of the legislature are daily advised of proposed legislation, and various bodies of the city and Territory are now at work framing measures to be presented The legislation comit has been framing, and these will be brought before the members of the exchange at a special meeting to be held this evening at its rooms in the

### Hawaiian Stocks,

SAN FRANCISCO, January 21 -Hawalian Commercial, \$45.50; Honokaa,

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is inlended especially for coughs, colds, croup whooping cough and influence. It had become famous for its cures of these diseases over a large part of the cfvilized world. The most fixtering testimonials have been received, giving accounts of its good works, of the aggravating and persistent coughs it has cured, of severe colds that have yielded promptly to its southing effects, and of the dangerous attacks of croup it has cured, often saving the life of the child. The extensive use of it for whooping cough has shown that it robs that disease of all dangerous results. It is esfor Hawail

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# THEE GERMAN SHIPS IN BATTLE WI CASTRO'S FORTRESS OF SAN CARLOS

Custom-House

PUERTO CABELLO: THE HARBOR, SHOWING OLD FORT WHICH RETURNED THE ALLIED CRUISERS! FIRE, AND THE CUSTON HOUSE.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS CABLEGRAM.)

MARACAIBO, Jan. 20.—Angered at the repulse that the German warship Panther met with on her attack last Sunday on the fortress of San Carlos in the Gulf of Maracaibo, the Germans today returned to the attack with three of their warships. The Germans fired shot and shell into the fortress and the Venezuelans replied with great rapidity. Shells from the squadron set fire to the village near the fort.

German residents who are large property holders, are protesting against the bombardment.

CARACAS, Jan. 21.—The revolutionists have retreated to Coro. Thirty were killed and one hundred wounded. Many prisoners were taken by the Government forces, which lost ten men.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—Minister Bowen, who has come to Washington with authority to settle the claims of all countries, today presented a proposition to raise the blockade of Venezuelan ports precedent to further negotiations.

# IOT MUCH DANGEK UF ADVERSE LEGISLATION FROM THIS CONGRESS

### The Session Is Too Short and Busy to Permit Fighting Over Disputed Bills.

(SPECIAL CABLE TO THE ADVERTISER.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 21.—There is no probability that any Hawaiian bills, inimical to the welfare of the Fer story, will be taken up at this session of Congress.

E. G. WALKER.

### Korea En Route.

(SPECIAL CABLE TO THE ADVERTISER.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 21.—The Korea, with one hundred and eighty passengers on board, left here at 4:45 p. m. yesterday on a recordbreaking trip across the Pacific.

The queen of Pacific greyhounds, the Korea, already holds the record between San Francisco and Honolulu and the above dispatch indicates that she is to attempt a record-making feat that will startle the fast craft of the Pacific and show them something in the line of speed that has not previously been considered possible. The Korea arrived here on Nov. 12th from San Francisco after having made the voyage in five days, six hours, and fifty minutes, beating the best previous record by three hours and five minutes. The former record was also made by Captain Seabury when he was in command of the China and that feat only beat the record established by the Jap liner America Maru by four minutes, the latter's record being five days, nine hours, and fifty-nine minutes.

When the Korea arrived here in November after making the new record, Captain Seabury expressed himself as disappointed with the work He had expected to make the trip in much less time but three days of bad weather and head winds held him back.

On her trial trip the Korea showed a speed of over twenty knots an hour and if she is pushed to make this speed she will make the voyage to Honolulu in a little over four days

The Korea has accommodation for two hundred first-class passengers and with a hundred and eighty first class passengers on board she has nearly a "full load."

### Torpedo Boat Goes Through.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Jan 21.—A Russian torpedo boat has been permitted despite the protests of Great Britain to pass the Dardanelles

### Sugar Convention Ratified.

BUDAPEST, Jan 21 -The bill ratifying the sugar convention has passed the lower house of the Hungarian diet.

unchanged.

Same Maria Commence

### THE GERMAN CROWN PRINCE IS LOOKING FOR A BRIDE

Goes to See a Fair Princess of the Danes.

Visits the Russian Capital Where the Princess Is Staying.



Minister Bowen.

Crown Prince of Germany.

BERLIN, Jan. 21 —It is unofficially stated that the real object of the Crown Prince Frederick William's visit to St. Petersburg is to meet and eventually marry the Danish Princess Thyra.

The Crown Prince went to St. Petersburg about a week ago in response to a formal invitation from the Czar but it seems that the real object of his visit was to meet the Danish Princess Thyra, a grand-daughter of King Christian and the sixth child of the Dunish Crown Prince Frederick who but recently paid a visit to Emperor William thus wiping away the coolness existing between Denmark and Germany which has dated back to the days of 1864 and the storming of the Duepplei breast-

The Danish Princess is twenty-two years of age and Continental newspapers descibe her as a beauty. The young German courtier will probably meet her in Russia and on his return to Germany it is stated that he will make quite an extended visit at the Amalienborg Palace, the royal residence in the Danish capital.

### Famine in Scandinavia.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS CABLEGRAMS

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 20.—The condition of the famine stricken people of northern Scandinavia is becoming worse every day and in addition to the suffering caused by the lack of proper food the people have to encounter one of the severest winters known. The usual supply of codfish has given out and with their vocation of catching the cod and preparing them into "stock fish" gone the people are without money and without food. Funds are being raised here and in other Swedish and Norwegian cities to aid the sufferers.

### Proceedings of Congress.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan 21.-In the House of Representatives today the Philippine coinage bill was debated. In the Senate a test vote indicated the passage of the omnibus Statehood bill admitting Oklahoma and Indian Territory as one State and Arizona and New Mexico. The appointment of Commander Sebree as Governor of Tutuila was favorably reported.

### A Fighting Legislature.

DENVER, Col., Jan. 21 - The legislative deadlock is becoming critical. Two Senates are now organized and armed guards occupy the chamber of the House Bloodshed is feared

### Plague at Mazatlan.

MAZATLAN, Jan. 21.—There were six deaths today from the WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan 21.—The price of raw sugar remains bubonic plague and by order of the authorities one hundred houses in the infected district were burned.

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of the puniest, weakest specimens of manhood. I care not how long they have suffered, nor what has failed to cure them. This is no idle boast, as I have done it for thousands, and many of them had spent from one dollar to five hundred without obtaining relief before coming to me as a last resort. My

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# **BISHOP ROPERT**

The will of the late Bishop Gulsian F. Ropert was filed for probate in the cir-Father Clement Evard If he does not less time than any other treatment. It survive the Bishop, the trust falls upon dealers and druggists sells it. Benson, Pather Celestin, according to the terms Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for Hawaii. of the will, and after him to Father Mr and Mrs P C Jones will prob-Maxime

The estate consists of a lot, an acre Japan

in extent, near Lahaina, Maui, and a few personal effects. The petition for administration says that the deceased HAD A NIECE left as helr at law a niece, whose present whereabouts are unknown

The greatest danger from colds and influenza is their tendency to result in cuit court yesterday. The entire estate pneumonia. If reasonable care is used of the deceased is left to the Catholic and Chamberlain's Cough Remedy tak-en all danger will be avoided. It will Church, to be held in trust by Rev cure a cold or an attack of influenza in

ably leave on the Korea for a visit to

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### INDUSTRIAL CONDITION OF CALIFORNIA

The newspapers of Northern Califor-They have charged themselves with too of persons. much modesty, in permitting that enern parts. Since the northern papers have discovered, as they claim, that the fruits do as well in the upper as why the immigrants stay in the south. For the credit of the State, and in order to avoid a wrangle, the southern papers have tacitly agreed not to dispute over the matter, but unite in reciting the joys of life in every part of the State, and proclaim its advantages over all other lands. Large, generous

ignore certain laws which govern im- is made. tion learned the business at infinite fringe on the right of the individual. sacrifice, due to inexperience and ignorance. The coming generation will found success and fortune on the mistakes of its predecessor.

The visiting tourist is no longer a of mouth, the experiences of the present generation. The tourists are wary and suspicious. In the rich and beautiful Santa Clara valley, for instance, many thousands of tourists have visited it during the last six months in the excursion trains, but it is said by real estate agents that purchases of land,

will ultimately lead them to success" nothing else now utters the cry

crops," that only a small percentage of they been scientific? In the tobacco was better known as the principal ship- tura and Sierra, it was in recognition there for several months growth of fruit trees, that they must people are on the wrong scent.

The Argonaut insists that the prostion of meat and sugar, great staple articles" It refers to the success of the does in Cuba or the Philippines sugar-beet farmers of Utah

The eastern farmer of today is no fool. He emigrates to territory where ty a quick cash crop is to be obtained He goes to Canada because wheat pays. No alluring advertisements entice him to California, because he is aware of the uncertainty of fruit raising Alfalfa and hav are better than oranges and peaches which must cross the continent as perishable fruit, and comducing meat and sugar from the beet it claims that the people stand on a

solid agricultural foundation No one need despair of California. Its people are gradually adjusting themselves to the conditions of domes tic and foreign commerce. It is educat ing the young people, not always perhaps in the best way, but preparing fields industry. Limes are coming on them to meet wisely the question of and before long should be a considerright living Trained heads are taking able article of export up the serious problems of maintaining a well ordered and happy community But it is rather surprising when a paper about producing salable commodities in at the fruit industry even though it is

The proposal to burn the donks at Mazatlan is probably due to the pres ! ence of infected rate. A cheaper plan would be to bulkhead the wharter and fumigate them as was done here but when a plague panic is on the man with the torch gets the right of was. The trouble with destrosing docks at ans Mexican port is that it would probably be years before the authorities were I take the trouble to replace them

Col Lanch whose that for high treason to new en in England succeeds Robert Emmet in the affections of the Irigh people Probab' he will escape Emmet \* חור בר זרה מחל מחל ח ליון but in any contibe name with be one to conjure with from Care Clear to be ready to quit and join the million-Maim Head Aireads (of Ismch is a Are , he of expresidents in Paris member of Parliament e ect

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### LEGAL SIDE OF LEFER SCHEME.

While all efforts should be made to

conviction and sentence for crime. Nor, with the American book trust. Heet- lions is the most sensitive about excan any State drive its citizens beyond ings are held in secret. That is to say, penses. He is especially so about overits own jurisdiction. Banishment even the newspapers are not told when or changes, feeling as he does that his cise in the China to close up a real to our many State constitutions. A they find out, and send reporters, the those who have something to work off.

A seld received from L. F. Hackfeld tuberculosis can not be drived out of Vesterday for the first time in six an the rights of a citizen, under the meeting of the Board would be held.

State constitutions, be infringed by the As the time was at hand it detailed. State constitutions, be infringed by the Federal government.

If the Federal or the State government may remove a citizen from one jurisdiction to another, because of disease, they may remove children, suf-

would recognized.

tions for the removal of California lep- never get a second term. ers to Molokai, it was freely admitted sums of money are being spent in cele-that the object was merely to save ex-ply that there is anything wrong in the Angeles if that city had cherished illing the climate and resources. pense. If it should appear that in the things done by the school directors in landons about "cheap" tourists and had While all may agree that the State is climate of Molokai persons were cured their secret sessions. The members taken measures to keep them away. destined to be one most flourishing of leprosy, another and very different are above suspicion, despite their one But it was kept, as it ought to have

Under its power to regulate comtransitu

supreme.

### HAWAIIAN BY-PRODUCTS.

What was said the other day by a "These tourists," recently said one extensive dealer in land, "come up on cheap excursion tickets, have a good cheap excursion tickets, have a good again that pineapples grow as well dark. Light disperses them. And so it time of it, praise our country and go here, are as many to the acre and as comes about that officials, be they never home." While this valley is one of large and luscious as those grown in so honest or reputable, cannot afford, the most prosperous in the State, the Singapore, the distant place which conreal estate, the ranches, and orchards trols the western American market adopt the methods of conspirators. It patronized, large and fine steamers are large and luscious as those grown in their conduct of public business, to ed. Small and poor steamers are badly cantile Co. and Hyman Bros. yesterda adopt the methods of conspirators. It patronized, large and fine steamers are large and fined a petition in involuntary bank tools the western American market. offered for sale are so surprisingly Under such circumstances it is absurd puts them on the suspect list when they large, that the tourists are asking: that Hawaii should not make ready to may least deserve it.
"Why do you wish to sell out?" The secure the pineapple trade between the number of overdue mortgages is enormous. Some of the well managed soil, the water, the climate and the ranches do pay, and pay well, but, on knowledge of cultivation, and all it the whole the fruit business is not needs is the capital to enter into the seattle in the way of advertising, making the city in however enticing otherwise, loses or industry on a large scale.

also due to the still preventing ignortion. On what are called the "bad interesting to Honolulu now, as the times.

ance of the farmers, and their refusal lands" of the Territory, sisal flourishes commercial organizations of the city. The to co-operate in reaching markets The It is proving itself a profitable erop have in prospect the inauguration of a late years in the matter of ocean ac-bezzlement cases which are to come to day of speculation is over. The farmers There is an enormous acreage which campaign of education, looking to the commodations to demand the best-the for trial at the next term of cour are on the hard and dusty road which could be used for it that is good for exploitation of Hawaii's beauties

Has anybody ever shown that tobacco "Wake up San Francisco" It tells its cannot be made as remunerative a its endeavor. The opening of the big rivers, have set popular standards early appointment of a successor or the citizens that a great back country is product per acre here as it is elsewhere Alaskan country drew needed to make the city prosperous, along the tropic of Cancer? There have through that gateway, bound for the ed for the Korea and Siberia and the cute. Douthitt is now in Hilo and that "there is no money in fancy been experiments in Hawaii but have frozen land of gold, but San Francisco Oceanic line put on the Sonoma, Ven- not expected to finish the criminal wor the tourists remain, that they are not business there are as many wrinkles to ping point of the Pacific Coast, and the of the fact that neither the public as the men who can afford to wait for the learn as there were originally in the Puget Sound folk had to preach their travellers nor the Government as a have cheap lands on which they can they are doubling the value of the to- effect, is shown by the record of thou- and third-rate service. The public raise immediate and profitable crops. bacco by raising it under canvas or sands who went to the North, not only preference is not confined to first cabin This blow at the fruit industry by a cloth arbors. In the Vuelto Abajo dis- for gold hunting but for sightseeing, passengers. It extends down through loyal and influential paper is a sig-trict of Cuba they have learned how to There are now more excursions made nificant thing. It flattens the boom if it destroy a dangerous grub by firing to the land of the glacier, than there erybody wants to get the most for his is not already flat. It means that the small cannon down the rows at a certain stage in the growth of the plant mer and, by concussion, killing the larvae perity of the State lies in "the produc- Once these tricks are learned, tobacco ought to do as well in Hawaii as it

Coffee is a success as a crop, all it needs is a protected market or a boun-The vanilla bean, which is being tried at Napoopoo, is well thought of, but experiments with it will take a year or two longer before the commercial prospects of the industry can be Cuba the United States got certain WANT TO MARRY summed up Little has been done as outlying islands, including the Isle of vet with rubber but experts say our Pines, which were not specifically emmountain lands are as well adapted to braced in the terms of the Platt amendthe rubber tree as those of tropical ment. Cuba wants the Isle of Pines pete with all the tropics. But in pro- South America. As for bananas there, but she has not formally acquired it is no trouble about growing or selling and the American settlers don't want fields and the red banana of Cuba are be presumed, will make some disposisuperior and if grown here would enable tion of the property Hawaii to retain the mainland market which is now threatened by the Bine-

So on the whole Hawaii is well off in by-products. There is no trouble like the Argonaut deals a heavy blow most island districts and there is available public land for the purpose. The fully authorized to do so by the facts factors wanting are the men to un-

dertake the work The French Transatlan" que Generale is an unfortunate steamship line. It has now lost La Tournire one of its firest passenger vessels by fire at the locks. Not long ago it st the SL Naza to before that La Boutgogne and that is in "t La Champaigne and in an earlier ten d the Ville du Havre and Ville du Paris Frightful losses ' human life arrams and a ome forms there disasters

the I on blocks line him he can the tion. Put 't is a dusty prospect for mitte, miete proceing him he and and peace s crient at work in the capital the Naccount of this time

The impression pressile among the The new Mormon Serat - meme to adm ress of the Star that it has gone will accept the Attorney Generalship ionic a meat d'et

What is the Board of Education doprevent Congress from establishing a our public bodies, yet it duts the small stiff steamship rates as a means of enthere is some relief for us in the sugwarned out of another "executive session."

With the Board of Health the profering from whooping cough from New ceeding is as different as day from of their boards of directors, so they gration cases wherein Judge Estee im-York to California. To attempt to do night. Whenever a meeting is called the made it a rule in pay 25 to each man posed a fine of \$200. nia, with the aid of the Chambers of either of these acts, would raise serious press is notified and reporters are press who came. There were always full Commerce, and the Boards of Trade, constitutional questions. To do so, ent. Executive sessions are few and thousand of the Chambers of constitutional questions. have been booming the State during would be quite contrary to the spirit, far between despite the fact that the the last year, for the purpose of in- if not the letter of our laws. It would gravity of the business of the Board creasing immigration and settlement. involve some of the inationable rights of Health exceeds that of the Board of Education in a ratio of three to one. While the Territories are, in a meas- Still there is enough of importance in terprising paper, the Los Angeles Times, ure, under the despotic control of Con- the proceedings of the educational body to hold up to the immigrant the un- gress, there still remain some constitu- to warrant the taxpayers in the desire searchable riches of Southern Califor- tional rights, recognized by the Su- to know what they are. Money is being nia, and the drawbacks of the north- preme Court, and these are similar to spent, schools are being established, the rights of citizens residing in States, contracts are being made, troubles ad-It could not be claimed, for instance, justed and benefits acquired. Surely before the Supreme Court, that the re- the people have the right to know about tourist never occurred to towns which, in the lower portions, they are asking moval of lepers to Hawaii was a neces- these things without waiting for the sity. At most, it would be merely a con- annual report. We venture to say that up by attracting health and pleasurevenience. Perfect isolation can be there is not another Board of Educasecured in any State, and this fact tion in the United States which systematically and by preference does its not more than 20,000 were in affluent

destined to be one most flourishing of of leprosy, another and very different are above suspicion, despite that the Union, there is a willingness to question would arise, but no such claim mistake about the book contract. And been, and made good use of. Los Anthere is a willingness to question would arise, but no such claim mistake about the book contract. And been, and made good use of. Los Anthere is a willingness to question would arise, but no such claim mistake about the book contract. And been, and made good use of. Los Anthere is a cosmopolitan city which has been held yesterday afternoon at this makes the sub-rosa policy absurd geles is a cosmopolitan city which has not o'clock was postponed until Monday. migration and settlement, which no Before Congress takes any action in as well as irritating and one that is calging any up like a successful bank, not this matter, the legal aspects of any culated to raise unfounded gossip. What harm can but the favor of a few rich depositors time the story of fruit farming has proposed action will be carefully conbeen one of pathetic disappointment, sidered, and it is quite doubtful whether light do to the educational question? Hitude. That is the kind of a pity we den Estate. The property is no suffering and loss. The present genera- Congress could see its way clear to in- These are not the days of the in- want Honolulu to be-not a Tuxedo or veer amounted to \$2493. quisitor when a schoolman's remark Narragansett Pier, but a lively, popu- year amounted to \$2493. about the rotundity of the earth may lous center, full of all kinds of useful merce, or what is called the inter-state consign him to the nearest dungeon or power, Congress may control lepers the hottest stake. It is a prosaic, mat- best men in the United States entered from Chas. Clark for the Kaithi can and diseased persons in transitu, but ter-of-fact day when the humdrum the country from the steerage of an im- rent. "I simply shall pay no attention so far, the Executive has never claimed taxpayer, having appointed a certain migrant ship; and there are not a few to his statements," said Wright. mere tenderfoot. In spite of the won- that Congress can interfere with the set of officials to do his work, likes of the successful men of Honolulu who derful stories of the press, there has local treatment of citizens who have to drop in and see how the work is gone to the East, in letters and by word contracted disease and are not in going on. He likes to see how his steamer fare. money is being spent and by whom. In that respect the local power is He has his rights in the premises; why should they be denied him?

As the Star pointed out in discussing licity! It is one of the things that place be built up. visiting pineapple dealer about the keeps administration pure, officials

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There was of course a material moveent upon which the 9 sugar business. Back in Connecticut own advantages That they did so with mail-forwarder, cared to sustain second they are doubling the value of the to- effect, is shown by the record of thousand third-rate saveles. The public are to the islands of perpetual sum-

There is in the endeavor of Seattle then the lesson of experience and no point, made by one who took part in that struggle, is more striking than the declaration that the development was wrought by men pulling together for a an added sting to some of the Territovalue in that enterprise as in all others. elections.

Under the treaty with Spain ceding

When Seth Low as mayor of Brooklyn required all his appointees to place their undated resignations in his hands previous to their assuming office he was charged with outbossing the bosses

-Bulletin Very likely, but he didn't have any rascals on his hands that he couldn't get rid of

Hawaii may rest assured that there will be no adverse legislation from this Congress. The best Washington opinion confirms that view. It may be added that there will be no adverse legislation at all if Hawall makes the fight

An actual state of war exists between Britain is quescent, and shows signs of month at the Orpheum Coeff e lot e no a harry one With drawing of into the calms of arbitra-

> Panama (ana) stock is getting along there days better than the canal ever did under De Lessens

> It is to be hoped that Judge Stanley He is a good man

### HE QUALIFY OF TOWNETS.

It is certainly a mistake to think, with some of those who are talking up couraging rich tourists and discouraggestion that no legislation of Congress ers have seen more than two or three ing an undesirable "cheap" class, that can constitutionally create such an un- reports of the deliberations of the Board rich men do not care what it coats to Maru yesterday for Washington. Congress can not compel any citizen came out at the time this journal was travel. Save for the plungers, who are came out at the time this journal was fravel. Save for the plungers, who are have been offered and refused the Attorney it, unless under arousing the public over the contract comparatively few, the man of mil-As the time was at hand it detailed a rich man is mighty glad to save his turning here. man to report the event, but he came nickel, realizing as few others do upon The appeal has been perfected in the back empty-handed. He had been how large a sum it represents a day's case of United States vs. H. Hackfeld how large a sum it represents a day's case of United States vs. H. Hackfeld interest. Several years ago the big & Co., and the papers were forwarded financial houses of New York found it to San Francisco on Yesterday's steaminterest. hard to get a quorum at the meetings er. This is one of the Japanese immimade it a rule to pay \$5 to each man posed a fine of \$300. the time which he had hitherto taken court in that city. Judge Estee with thought to be of more consequence. It will leave next Tuesday. may be taken as a safe tip that of two journeys of equal length and interest to him, the average millionaire, other things being equal, will choose the one

The idea of excluding the "cheap" like Los Angeles, have built themselves seekers. Last year 70,000 people from the East visited Los Angeles. Perhaps several years ago, proposed negotiative system a board that tried it would on the average \$250 apiece, making a prevalent there, especially among the tries for the removal of California lepnever get a second term. The Advertiser does not mean to im-bur that might have been lost to Los wise the conoral health of the Territory people and closed to none. Some of the that he had ever received any mone came in on sailing vessels to save

that costs least.

The only exclusion policy Honolulu should favor is one to keep out paupers. Winam's foot was somewhat hurt as criminals and people suffering from his carriage was badly damaged. contagious diseases. The way should be some other abuses lately, the surest made easy for all others. By no other guarantee of good government is Pub- plan can the tourist business of the

### STEAMERS AND TRAVEL

Judging from the passenger lists of the Korea, the tide of travel towards Japan and China is strong y affected by the transportation methods employwell patronized The tourist public is ruptcy against the Wing Sing Lung Cobeginning to discriminate as closely in The claims amount to nearly \$2,000 and the matter of steamships as it is in regard to hotels. A town may be attractive in a rare degree but if its ac-What has been done by the city of commodations are bad, people will not ing known the attractions of the city in however enticing otherwise, loses or David Lawrence & Co., and H. P. Eak

> best as to size, speed and service. Cathcart had the Boyd and Wrigh Greyhounds on the Atlantic and float- cases directly in his charge and great lakes and the thousands high. When the Pacific Mail contract- engagement of special counsel to prothe second cabin to the steerage Ev-

money. When there are more Koreas and Sonomas there will be more travel this WRY.

# **PORTO RICANS**

Three soldiers arrested on Wednesday them, but the fruit needs to be im- her to So they have banded to oppose night in a resort near Mollill in comsoldier announced his intention of fight-George Billings. ing his case When the officers under side a supply of rocks which had been who objected to their women consorting coal at Newcessie for Honolulu with the soldiers, from entering the

### Boxing Contest Being Arranged

place

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Tillie Williams has soed Frank J Williams for divorce alleging non-supnies the allegations in the complaint excepting as to his marriage

A Gordon setter pup has been found

### LOCAL BREVITES

Grom Wednesday's Daily.)

Senator H. P. Ballwin is in the city. W. O. Smith left on the Hongkons

A. G. M. Robertson in reported to

Col. Samuel Parker, Mrs. Parker and Miss Campbell Will leave for San-Fran

Deputy Marshal Handy left yesterday houses after that, as well as a demand for Hilo to prepare the evidence in the for more frequent meetings. For \$5 Japanese liquor case which will be the "bloated bondholder" freely gave heard at the coming term of Federal for his ease or for affairs, which he the remaining members of the court

(From Thursday's Daily.)

Thirty days additional have been given for the filing of exceptions to the Supreme Court in the three Bord embezzlement cases. The stipulation is signed by J. W. Cathcart for the Territory.

Reports to the Board of Health from

A meeting of the executive committee of the Republican organization to have

E. F. Bishop yesterday filed his annual account as trustee of the Hayse

B. H. Wright again denied yesterds C. Winam, a former prominent Ch

nese merchant, was injured Wednesda near Heeia, Koolau, in a collision wi an excavator drawn by two mule A telegram received yesterday fro

Lahaina gave the information the Wise, Colburn and Richardson, U three men arrested on a charge malicious mischlef on Lanal, had bee acquitted. The defendants were alle ed to have killed cattle which were ti subject of litigation and under the pr tection of the court. · H Hackfeld & Co., Washington Me

the alleged bankrupt is said to have admitted his insolvency. Judge Est issued a restraining order to preven High Sheriff Brown from enforcing di trict court judgments obtained

The resignation of both Dole ar Cathcart will leave the Territory in be The public taste has been educated of shape in regard to the numerous en resignation will make nece

## sels in the Big Fleet.

Nearly forty sailing vessels are either appeared in Congress will give defeat from Newcastle for this port, and among for their first visits.

Captain Piltz, who was in command cases were set over until today as two castle. This vessel is of 1,105 tons reg-voyage from Pago Pago to San Franof the men expressed a willingness to later, and is to bring about 2,000 tons of cisco. marry a pair of the women The third coal. The vessel is the property of

schooner Kohala, one of Hind, Rolph & found to pay good dividends to her laid in to prevent Porto Rican men Co's vessels, is also chartered to load owners.

that occasion took eighty-two days for and one German the trip

A boxing contest with O Neill, late! Another new vessel is now due and of San Francisco and Soldier DeLisle should show up at any time. She is the as the principals with preliminaries by Oakland built barkentine Makawell, eight feel. The net registered tonnage trip in 137 days. of this vessel is 80%. A sister vessel to port. Williams accepted service im- the Koko Head, the Puako, is also commediately and consents to trial. He desping here with coal on her maiden voy-

record. The last time she mude a voy- present time

### It as the Pyramias And as little changed by the ages, is Scrofula, than which no disease, save Consumption, is responsible

for a larger mortality, and Consumption is its outgrowth. It affects the glands, the mucous membranes, tissues and bones; catises bunches in the neck, ca-

tarrhal troubles, rickets, inflamed eyelids, sore cars, cutaneous eruptions, etc.

"I suffered from seconds, the disease affecting the glands of my machs. I did everything I was told to do to eradicate it, but without success. I then began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, and the swelling in my neck entirely disappeared and my skin resumed a smooth, healthy appearance. The cure was complete." Miss Amra. Michigal., 915 Soott St., Covington, Ky. Hood's Sarsaparilla

### and Pills Thoroughly eradicate scrofuls and

build up the system that has suffered from it.

BUSINESS CARDS.

HACKFELD & CO., LTD.-General Commission Agents, Queen St., Hono-

A. SCHAEFER & CO.—Importers and Commission Merchants, Honolulu, Hawaiian Islands.

LEWERS & COOKE.—(Robert Lewers, F. J. Lowrey, C. M. Cooke.)—Importers and dealers in lumber and building materials. Office, 414 Fort St. HONOLULU IRON WORKS CO .- Ma-

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٠.	SALES BETWEEN BOARDS.					

Sixty-six Oahu Plantation, \$100 50; 21 do, \$101.00; 100 Haw. Com. & S. Co., \$45.00; 25 Kahuku, \$21.00; 20 Haw. Sugar. \$26.50.

age from Newcastle was with a cargo of coal from San Francisco, and she required 210 days to make the voyage The news that Colonel Mazuma has on the way or chartered to load coal from port to port. The McDonald left Newcastle with more than 1000 tons of coal on board She had to put into common end Unity of purpose showed rial delegates who failed in the last this number there are a number of ves- sames leaking, short of provisions, and sels which are well known in the Is- with her crew in a state of mutiny. lands and others that are coming here Two hundred tons of coal were discharged and disposed of, the vessel was recalked, and the voyage resumed. Before sail was made, however, the crew of the barkentine William Carson at refused duty. A United States war the time she was sunk three years ago vessel towed the schooner to Pago Pago, off Waikiki in collision with the steam. where she was held while a new crew proved. The Chinese banana is an in- Cuban sovereignty there. The matter pany with three Porto Rican women, er Claudine is bringing along the new was being sent from San Francisco and ferior product, the plantain of River to now the contract of the matter pany with three Porto Rican women, ferior product the plantain of Blue- is now up to Congress which, it is to appeared in court yesterday morning on five masted schooner H K. Hall, which shipped to San Francisco for triel. She charges of violating social laws Their is now forty-three days out from New-required sixty-two days to make the

> The Koko Head, a vessel well known here, is also chartered to make the trip Another new vessel is the barkentine with coal. She is a type of barkentine McDuffle stormed the place they had Kohala, Captain Dedrick, which was very well known in the Pacific lumber to break in the doors. They found in- built a couple of years ago. The and coal trade, and one that has been

> > All the vessels bound here from New-The bark Haydn Brown brought coal castle with coal have American regishere from Newcastle last year, and on ter, with the exception of two British

### The Benj. F. Packard.

The American ship Benjamin F. Germany and Venezuela and damage well known advocates of the maniv art, which was launched in May of last year. Packard, which is now out 127 days from claims are filing up on all sides. Great is scheduled for the latter part of the Her dimensions are Length, 185 feet, Norfolk for this port with a cargo of , depth of hold, 17 feet, beam, thirty- coal, once previously made the same

Bark Munanu's Record. The bark Nuuanu, on her last trip The schooner Alice McDonald, which from New York to Hawaii, made the is now out thirty-eight days from the royage in 112 days. She is only a couple classified advertisements on Australian coal port, has a hard luck of weeks out from New York at the

### Says He Paid Rent Money to Chief Clerk.

xplain his connection with the rents ollected at Kalihi Detention camp by Charles Clark. Clark yesterday paid ver to Chief Clerk C. M. White \$861.25, he balance he is alleged to have embezimply to await a straightening out of e affairs of the office.

The balance of \$3,500 Clark says in a orn statement was paid over by him B. Haywood Wright as Chief Clerk, id his statement was accepted proisionally by Mr. White and the balance f \$861.25 receipted for. What will be ne with the charge of embezzlement nding in the police court against ark remains to be seen, but if his orn statement is later substantiated, case will probably be dismissed.

meantime, Wright's connec on with the case will be thoroughly vestigated. Mr. Wright denies em-

ark as the balance shown to be due tion. nder the sworn statement made by ooks of the office were concerned, there no showing that any money was paid not take it. from rents of the camp since it had en under the Department of Public When Clark first went in, the n there is no account of money paid the Public Works office. Mr. White the same lines laid out by my predecest that there is, in the letter the same lines laid out by my predecest Boyd, as Chief Clerk for J. A. Mcng else in connection with the matter, record of my predecessor." d nothing to indicate that the rents g of Wright's connection with the isted between them. the dismissal of the criminal prosepromise of a withdrawal of the prose-

Two payments were made by Clark; he one of \$551 for rents collected beween September 1 and December 1, 1902, and the other of \$310.25, said to be the balance due on rents collected from July 6, 1901, to August 31, 1902. The remainder of the amount of the total shortage of \$3,599, Clark says in a sworn statement was paid to B. H. Wright. Unless there is some explanation from Wright, another charge is likely to be aid at his door, though he disclaims tatement was paid to B. H. Wright. aard to prove any crime.

Mr. White will go to Kalihi camp again this morning, and he said yester- ed his work. The sentiments of Mr lay that he would be in charge of the Mott-Smith were echoed by Dr. Moore place until Mr. Cooper's return. There Mr. Robinson and F. C. Smith. appointment, nor make any change until Superintendent Cooper's return.

### BANK CASE HEARD BY JUDGE DE BOLT

The quo warranto case of the First merican Savings and Trust Company was argued before Judge De Bolt yes. was the guest of honor at a dinner giverday. A. Lewis appeared in behalf of en last evening at the Hawsiian Hotel the respondents, the old officers of the by Dr. Galbraith, his old friend and bank, headed by Cecil Brown. Judge present host. The private dining room Highton, Magoon & Peters and T. I. and the long tables were done in red Dillon represented W. T. Summers and for the occasion, carnations being disthe contesting officers. Mr. Lewis argu- tributed plentifully about the cloth. ed for the entire morning, and was fol-lowed by Mr. Highton,

Helen Isenberg has asked that W. Pfotenhauer and H. Schultze be appointed guardians of her five minor children, one of whom is now in Germany. A children each had a 2-27th interest in

George Ferris, under sentence exceptions to the Supreme Court.

WOULD BE RID OF HUSBAND.

Judge De Bolt that they were married James McInerny, W. H. Smith. on September 12, 1898, by Father Valentin, she then bearing the name of Isalived here as husband and wife, when urate a piece of cotton with Chamber child, born August 20, 1900.

### Succeeds Sloggett on Board of Health.



(From Thursday's daily.)

Dr. C. B. Cooper was yesterday unan imously elected by the Board of Health to succeed President Sloggett. The hatically that he ever received a cent choice was a matter of considerable rom Clark, as Chief Clerk, and the late surprise as it was supposed that the r has no receipts to show that he mantle would fall upon the shoulders of id the money. Between Clark and Dr. Moore. Just prior to the meeting, right the matter seems to rest however, the combined efforts of the ther one or the other is responsible remaining members of the Board com-r the shortage, and Wright will be pelled Dr. Cooper to reconsider his lied upon to explain. He has denied declination and after much argument at he ever received one cent from the he agreed to accept. At the opening alihi camp rents, and it will be in- of the meeting E. A. Mott-Smith took imbent upon Clark to prove that he the chair, and Dr. Moore placed the name of Dr. Cooper in nomination. It was immediately seconded by Mr. Robinson and the vote was by acciama-

Department of Public Works the sworn statement made by He stated that as far as the fish reasons into consideration he could

"The last Board had a great crisis to face for two years, and while I don't wish to throw bouquets at ourselves, I think we can safely congratufice was within the control of the late ourselves that commerce has not oard of Health and the money was been obstructed and the internal wel-arned over to that office; and since tare of the country has not been threat-

ened.
"It will be my policy to continue on ok, a copy of a letter sent by James sor and I thank you for the confidence reposed in me. I wished to remain only andless, asking that an accounting be a member of the Board and would have ade. To this there is a reply that one liked to see Dr. Moore accept the honor There is noth- It will be no easy matter to make the

Attorney General Dole then arose and ad been turned in. Under Clark's stated that as it would probably be his n statement White accepted the last meeting, he wished to express his oney paid in and reported the fact to appreciation of the cordial good will werner Dole, He said he knew noth- and fellowship which had always ex-

natter and had taken no action. As He referred to the criticism in the past year one of disappointments and it may have affected his work, but said that he had always tried to be a fear-

less, conscientious public servant. Dr. Cooper said he always recognized Mr. Dole as honest and fearless, and though there had been clashes, all had tried to do their duty. E. A. Mott-Smith referred to the important work done by Mr. Dole and said he was gratified that he was to go to Washany knowledge of the embezzlement; ington to represent the Territory in a and in view of Clark's own statement case which affected her status. He said that he took no receipts, it would be also that the Attorney General had also case which affected her status. He said ways been exceedingly honest and straightforward and that he appreciated his work. The sentiments of Mr

> members of the board. He appreciated the great importance of the work in a community peculiar and mixed, where there was always danger of epidemics.

### GOV. OSBORNE AS **GUEST OF HONOR**

Ex-Governor Osborne of Wyoming

the many friends gathered about the table. United States District Attorney Breckons was the toast master and he schedule of the property left by the was most happy in his introductions. father of the children is filed. The Those who sat down, in addition to Those who sat down, in addition to the guest of honor and the host, were Judge Estee, Justice Galbraith, Disof trict Attorney Breckons, Attorney Gendeath for murdef, has been granted ten eral Dole, W. B. Maling, F. E. Thomppeatr for murder, has been granted ten tays additional in which to file a bill son, W. F. Farrington, Dr. Cooper, Dr. of exceptions to the Supreme Court. Sloggett, Dr. Herbert, Dr. Wood, Dr. Mays, Dr. Walters, Dr. Burgess, Dr. Malater, Dr. Alvarez, Dr. Hodgins, Dr. Isabella R. Winston resterday filed a Wayson, H. Lewis, Francis Gay, of uit for divorce against Theo. H. Win- Kausi, Mr. Miller of Wyoming, E. F. ston. She states in her petition to Bishop, H. W. Wills, W. H. Hoogs,

Toothache is a severe test of a man's belia Testa. Up to October, 1900, they philosophy. A simple remedy is to sathe deserted her and has since failed to fain's Pain Balm and place it in the provide for her, although she claims he cavity of the affected tooth. One appli-& Co., Ltd., agents for Hawaii.

# TRIAL FOR HIGH TREASON SUES FOR

(ASSOCIATED PRESS CABLEGRAUS,)

LONDON, Jan. 21.-The trial of Col. Arthur Lynch, accused of high treason, was commenced before Chief Justice Lord Alverstone today. The prosecution will attempt to prove that Lynch, although New Suits Are Filed a British subject, commanded what was known as the Irish Brigade in the conflict that the Boers waged against his own country. Not only in England but also in Ireland intense interest is being manifested in the case. To the English public the case is not only interesting owing to the gravity of the charge but also because of the fact that trials for high treason are infrequent and of the peculiar circumstances surrounding this case.

Col. Lynch had a checkered career in many parts of the British The Hawall Mill Company was made Empire before going to South Africa. At the opening of the Boer war detendant in a suit brought yesterday he went to the Transvaal estensibly as a war correspondent and either by Alfredo Andrade de Mattos for the to gain more intimate knowledge of war operations or through sym- value of sugar cane alleged to have pathy for their cause joined the Boer forces and did command a brigade been sold to the defendant by him. The which, however, did but little service for the Boers and was soon mus- 3, 1901, he "sold and delivered to the tered out. But by this act Lynch became a hero in Ireland and at defendant at South Hilo 1,049,448 pounds the last Parliamentary elections was returned as the Member of Parlia- of sugar cane at the rate of \$3.80 per ment for Galway. England was at once incensed that a Boer should be ton, which sum it then and there agreed elected to her Parliament and it was a long time before Lynch could to pay." It is further alleged that the sum of \$1,993.95 was due for this cane, be induced to go to London from Paris, where he was staying, to claim and that defendant paid no part of it, his seat. When he finally entered London he was arrested and the except \$570.23, and that there is still grand jury found a true bill against him on the charge of high treason. due the plaintiff the sum of \$1,423.72.

HAVRE, France, Jan. 21.-The steamship Latouraine, one of the arge Atlantic liners, has been burned at the dock here.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.— Following the successful worl: of Marconi's wireless telegraph across the occur it is now proposed to mange the sum of \$3,100. The plaintiff alleges Botany Bay, a small island off Austratirate a system for transcontinental wireless from New York to San Bash a contract with the lia, used to be the dumping ground for Francisco.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—President Roosevelt today signed the wall on his land, and that the defend-Militia bill passed by Congress. This new law will bring the militia of ant began the construction for the Terall States and Territories into a closer alliance with the Federal military tritory. It was agreed that the defendarm of the Government.

### JAPANESE VIEW OF SOME OF SENATOR BURTON'S OPINIONS

On divers occasions when he was interviewed regarding the proposed importation of Chinese laborers into the Territory, Senator Burton of Kansas is said to have positively declared that all the classes of \$3,100 is asked. of the people of Hawaiian Islands were in favor of the importation of a limited number of Chinese laborers into the Territory with but one exception, and that exceptional class was the Japanese residents. We would like very much to be enlightened when and from whom did the which he says he has not been paid. honorable gentleman obtain such a positive information. Surely none of the Japanese residents here appeared before the Senatorial Commission and made such representation. The feeling of the principal Japanese residents in regard to the proposition on the other hand is rather in favor of it.

Ever since the system of contract labor went out of its existence and the importation of Chinese laborers were barred, the Japanese laborers here, in general, began to show a tendency to hold themselves somewhat too independently. More the wages they receive the less earning they make. Under the old contract system and less wages, a laborer carried a good bank account. Then, he had been compelled to work in every working day, except in the case of sickness, by virtue of his contract with the employer. As to a day-laborer, whose term of bondage had expired, he was likewise turn out steadily every day or else he knew his place would be filled by a Chinaman. But now, free from the contract obligation and free from the Chinese competition and press of the President two years ago welcomed everywhere, he behaves like a spoilt child. Often a mere ution against Clark, he said the latter and said that he had been subjected whim of his causes him to desert one plantation and goes to next. He sution against Clark, he said the latter and sale that the same sort of criticism from a have asked about this, and the reply was to the same sort of criticism from a list very much unreliable to the employers and is less uncertain of his the control of the press. He said he had sewer connections and cement floors. The thoughtful residents think that this lamentable the public lands of Hawail by the Fedif a man was unjustly censured he state of affair could only be diverted of the competion by some other lawould stand for what he was worth at boring class of people entering into the field, and only people can per-the end. He referred also to causes of form the feat side by side with the Japanese in the cane field is the the end. He referred also to causes of form the feat side by side with the Japanese in the cane field is the day morning by the Chamber of Com-

Hawaiian emigrants agencies restricts the maximum number of House of Representatives and the Senemigrants for Hawaii to 45 each steamer under the management of any ate of the United States not to pass the emigrants agencies paying Government at least the sum of 30,000 yen recommendations made by the Senator-

The enforcement of this regulation has, however, now shown the memorials are in the hands of W. O. convenient feature of constant increase of agencies which are of Smith, who is now on the America course to enjoy altogether the same rights as the large agencies Maru en route to Washington to protest on deposit of the aforesaid security money. Besides, the most of against the action contemplated in the shown by his ability to support eight the minor agencies do not actually deal with the sending recommendations, it was decided by the out of emigrants to Hawaii but sell the right to the large agencies and Chamber not to divulge the contents of they secure in this manner a certain amount of profit. As it is now the same in the slightest detail. considered to be far safer to entrust the sending of emigrants to credit. The meeting was presided over by E. able agencies with ample capital, the Government seems to have felt the D. Tenney, upon nomination of J. F. necessity of revising the regulation so as to gradually bring about the Schaefer, both the president and vice cosition, but Mr. White says most em- for their kind welcome and said he suppression of minor agencies. The new revised regulation is to fix the president being absent from the city. Chatically that he will not make any would always endeavor to work with number of emigrants by the amount of security money. Considering The members present were as follows: the importance of various agencies under this new regulation, it is Secretary James G. Spencer, W. F. Algenerally believed that Messrs. Kaigai Toko-kaisha will be able to Parmalee, Clarence L. Cooke, Henry ship 80 emigrants by each steamer, Messrs. Morika and Company 64 Waterhouse, W. H. Hoogs, J. M. Dow the Kumamoto Emigrants Company 50 and other agencies probably sett, E. D. Tenney, W. W. Dimond, W. the Rumamoto Emigrants Company 50 and other agencies probably Protenhauer, George W. Smith, F. A. Nagasaki, 48 in an average while agencies of less importance are only allowed Schaefer. W. M. Giffard, J. P. Cooke, 1908—Clean. to carry each time 16. We learn that the revised regulation will be w. W. Hall, T. Clive Davies, and P. enforced on and after the 1st January, 1903.- Japan Times.

# ANNIE PIGGOTT

Annie Piggott, "Queen of Pickpock-,

ed in mercantile pursuits in Honbiulu.", Quentin.

A man of this name is said to be being first presented. Both memorials employed here. A daughter, well were adopted unanimously, and will be known both in San Francisco and Ho-signed by the president and secretary AGAIN IN TOILS known both in San Francisco and Ho-signed by the president and secretary latives of Annie Piggott, but dis- of the Merchants' Association will be tantly.

Annie Piggott, accompanied by her ets" in San Francisco, Seattle and brother George and another man, came the late Paul Isenberg, Sr., was intro its discussion there were a number of other Pacific Coast cities, and who at- here two years ago. The police re-duced by W. F. Allen, adopted, and tempted to ply her nefarious profes- relived word in advance of their coming ordered engrossed: and were on the watch for them. They Whereas, Under Divine Providence A beautiful monument of Italian sion in Honolulu about two years ago, came under aliases, but as soon as they our honored and esteemed fellow-citi- marble, mounted on a base of Hawais held in the Scattle prison charged were aware that the police were keep- zen, Hon. Paul Isenberg, has been re- lian stone, which now rests in the yard with the killing of her husband, Mause ing their eyes on them, they awaited moved from this earth; be it Lewis, a sporting character of the 3n opportunity to get away. In this Resolved, By the Honorable Chamber of J. C. Axtell on Alakea street, is to they were assisted by the police who of Commerce, that by the death of Mr. be placed next week over the grave of served notice on them to leave the isl- Isonberg this community has lost a Etta Friel, the young school girl who

gling for the possession of a revolver, this Coast. She received thorough pohas sustained a most deplorable loss,
it is claimed that a man residing in lice protection. The bold manner in Resolved. That this Chamber extend coor and asked an inmate to call a doc- police permitted her to ply her netari- able lose which they have sustained.

SUGAR CANE

## In the Circuit Court.

VOLCANO STABLES COMPANY

Alfredo de Mattos has also brought suit against the Volcano Stables and Board of Public Works for the conant should take stone from the plaintiff's land on condition of the construction of the stone wall on one side of the road, but he has wholly neglected to do this, to the damage of the plaintiff in

taken stone from plaintiff to the value lepers from the mainland will be an inof \$800; and further, that as a conse-justice to our people and a great prejuquence of defendant's neglect, cattle to dice to our interests." the value of \$800 escaped from plaintiff's Mr. Mott-Smith moved to amend to fields. It is further set out that other provide for the appointment of a compeople's cattle entered upon plaintiff's mittee to draft a memorial to be forlands and did damage amounting to warded to the proper authorities at \$500; and a total judgment in the sum

CLARK SUES.

Aifred C. Clark has brought suit against the Hawalian Engineering Company for the sum of \$450 for work done by him on the Walty building for

### Memorials on Land and Leper Control Are Adopted.

that purpose. Both memorials urge the as security money no matter what may be their relative importance. lal Commission to this effect. As both

> len, S. B. Rose, H. E. Waity, H. A. 23, 1902-Smallpox, cases 1; deaths 1; Muhlendorf.

The two memorials were read, that relating to the control of public lands requested to do the same.

The following resolution relative to

ceived by the Sonoma, George Piggott, For seven years Annie Piggott pick. high esteem for his integrity, firmness her brother is also beld on suspicion as ed pockets in Ban Francisco. She was in his convictions, and for his spirit of vember 1, 1902, which destroyed the having assisted his sister. Annie Pig- regarded by the police, the members of enterprise. The Hawalian people have home of Mr. Friel and caused the death paying assisted his sister. Annie rist regarded by the police, the members of lost a true and consistent friend, and the of his wife and two daughters. The gott claims that her husband was achieve set and her victims as the clever-firm of H. Hackfeld & Co., Ltd., one following inscription is graven on the gling for the possession of a revolver, this Coast. She received thorough pohas sustained a most deployable loss. Resolved. That this Chamber extends

Keep still," and that a few task by the authorities convinced all which he was the head, its most full minutes later a woman appeared at the persons familiar with the facts that the and heartfelt sympathy in the irrepartor as a man had shot himself. The wis trade without aerious interruption. Resolved, That these resolutions be friends of the unfortunate victim of the

San Francisco dispatch concludes: In consequence she was dubbed "Queen spread upon the minutes of this Cham-fire, Drs. Herbert, Humphris and Waiute divorce and the custody of their and druggists sells it. Benson, Smith Francisc, is reported to be now engage of is now serving a sentence in San family and to Mesers. H. Hackfeld & ters and Frank Hoogs acting in the Mrs. Lewis' father, formerly of San of the Pickpocketa." One of her broth- ber and copies be sent to the bereaved

# LAZARETTO

### Board of Health Is Opposed to Change.

(From Thursday's daily.)

The Board of Health placed itself on record yesterday as being apposed to making Molokal a National lazaretto 😅 proposed by the Mitchell Commission.

Dr. Mays called the matter up at yesterday's meeting. "In common with every right-minded person in the Islands," said the new member of the Board of Health, "I am unalterably opposed to the plan of unloading upon our Transportation Company, of Hilo, for shores lepers from the mainland the convicts of all England until the name was a by-word over the entire world. Now it is proposed to make of this fair land of ours the Botany Bay of America. If we stand shoulder to shoulder and fight this proposal we can prevail upon the national government not to do this, and we should protest

against it to the best of our ability."

Mr. Dole then offered a resolution: That it is the sense of the Territorial Defendant is also alleged to have Board of Health that the shipment of

Washington and setting out the views of the Board of Health. The resolution was adopted and President Cooper ap-pointed on the committee Dr. Moore, Dr. Mays and E. A. Mott-Smith.

MUST BURN BUILDING.

A new order was made yesterday for the destruction of the buildings at King and Punchbowl streets condemned some time ago by the Board of Health as insanitary. It was reported that the corner structure had not been removed, and the second one had been torn down and the lumber sold and scattered all over the city. This action was severely denounced, and the original order was amended to provide for the tearing down of the remaining buildings and their destruction by burning. Ten days' notice is to be given by City Sanitary

ACHI MAY BUILD FISH MARKET. Authority was granted to W. C. Achi yesterday to construct a fish market at the corner of Liliba and King streets for the accommodation of the people of that district. A favorable report was made by M. P. Robinson upon Senator Achi's proposal and the Board granted the desired authority with certain rules which Achi has agreed to comply with. One of these is that the Memorials protesting strongly against building shall be sanitary and have

> whom Achi agrees to pay. MINOR MATTERS.

Dr. Mays was appointed to all the committees of which Dr. Cooper was a member and Dr. Cooper took Dr. Sloggett's place.

Father Thomas was given permission to go to Kalawao upon the petition of

Father Mathias.

The petition of Haupu that he be allowed to go to his wife as kokua was denied. Haupu in his petition said he was a plumber and a good worker, as children. Supt. McVeigh reported that his wife was in the Bishop Home and that as Haupu bad eight children it was for the interests of his family that he be not allowed to come.

ORIENTAL HEALTH.

Dr. Cofer reported the condition of Oriental health as follows: Shanghai, two weeks to December 1902—Smallpod cases 2; deaths 42.

Hongkong, two weeks to December plague, cases 1; deaths 1. Yokohama, two weeks to January 10,

1903-Clean. Nagasaki, two weeks to January 6

Shanghai, two weeks to January 4

1903—Small pox, cases 3; deaths 41. Kobe, two weeks to January 3, 1903-

Hongkong, two weeks to December 31, 1902—Smallpox, cases 2; deaths 1; Plague, cases 3; deaths 3.

# MONUMENT FOR

"To Etta Priel, Aged 15 years, This the house if which the shooting oc- which she did her work and the infre-curred heard people whispering in the quency with which she was brought to inexs associates of the corporation of Friends."

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### Hawaii Nei Should Be First in the Trade.

"The pineapples of Hawali, in size and flavor, are the finest that are in the world today," said Paul Taylor Brown, head of the great pineapple importing house of the Paul Taylor Brown Company, of New York, at the Moana the other night. Mr. Brown has just Come from Singapore, where he went to look into the pineapple situation in the interest of his house, and s on his way home on the Hongkons Maru. He was interested in Hawaiian pineapples because his house had handled some of the product from here is as yet being put on the market "There is no earthly reason," he went on, "why you should not pack here at least 500,000 cases of pineapples annually, putting them in the American market, instead of only about 150,000 tins, which I believe was about the size of last year's pack.

apple. That is shown in the quality of the product. And then you have not the duty to pay, and that is an expense that meets the grower in every other part of the world. That advantage and the cheap water rate of freight to San Francisco should enable the packer Hawaii the absolute control of the pineapple trade in the vast region west of the Mississipi, and for a good disance east of that river.

"The trade in canned pineapples is growing enormously. The trade was an unknown thing in Singapore three years ago, and yet in 1902 80,000 cases were shipped from there, which is equivalent to 130,000 of the domestic pack, and all this enormous quantity States, in addition to what had been consumed before that time. The higher grades of pineapples are packed from the Bahama shipments. This fruit must be picked green, and the result is that much of it that comes into Baltimore is undersized, does not an inferior class of trade—a cheap Mr. Lewis, with his family, passengers who, from all the parishes in the isltrade. There will be no such difficulty a quality that will supply a class of to San Francisco, spent Monday regard. Mr. Kitcat was very desirons that is a class of goods that will al- Justice Frear, friends of long and to this end we should be pleased ways command a ready sale at the years' standing. trade. And the conditions here seem to be perfect for its development."

### NOTLEY WILL CASE **BEFORE ROBINSON**

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

Another batch of witnesses in the provided that the greater part of the quarter million dollar estate left by Chas. Notley should go to Mrs. Dan-An appeal was taken from Judge Little either broken up or it must be Christto a jury, and the case was therefore transferred to Judge Robinson.

### GRINDING CANE AT KONA MILL

The Mauna Loa yesterday brought port that the affairs of the plantation their countrymen. They are so much whom are here in connection with the building there of our own, and we need hearing of the writ of certiorari, which more room." is returnable before Justice Perry on

on Monday for the grinding of cane, wife and family accompany him. Mr. Maydwell denies the story in the Bulletin concerning trouble with labor on the plantation. He says that Mr. Cowan has not the elightest difficulty in getting all the labor he requires, and is, in fact, turning away applicants. The rallroad through the district is doing finely, and twenty-seven miles of right of way has already been secured.

### Stock in San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, January 20.-Hawailan Commercial, \$45.50; Honokan, \$1; Makaweli, \$28.75; Paauhau, \$17. Onomes, no bids

Judge Edings and F. L. Dortch have accepted service in the writ of certiorari sued out by Jacob Coerper in the Kona Sugar Co. case. The matter will be heard before Judge Perry next Mon-

in Lahaina on the 24th. He may return their quarters, enlivening them with here on the Claudine Sunday.

# GILL WANTS TO BE HAWAII'S GOVERNOR

### Uncovers His Ambition to Senators and Seeks Support on the Basis of Americanism.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

end of the term for which he was ap- testants against the existing order. pointed, is a question which is causing | Later, having given his pronounce-

based on other than Arizona ideals. hope that it would grow.

During the sitting of the Senatorial Mr. Gill could not be seen yesterday then presented a memorial in which trio. 

### CHINESE FLOCKING TO THE CHURCHES

"I have talked to 1,000 missionaries since the Boxer outbreak was quelled, ular."

cut up well, and must be sold to meet Shanghai of the college Y. M. C. A. accompanied by the names of those with the Hawalian fruit. That is of on the Hongkong Maru en route ands, united in this expression of their goods to meet the very best trade. And night on shore as guests of Chief to express to all, his warm appreciation, The remark was to have you publish this letter, written best price. The opportunity awaits made in response to a question as on the eve of his departure. the coming of the product. There is to how the Boxer uprising had affected and always will be big money in this the work of missionaries of various denominations in China. Mr. Lewis himself is not engaged in missionary work proper. But the work that he does is forward among their people.

educate these men as Christians? We believe, with Sir Robert Hart, that His Holy Name. ford, a niece. The widow and half a there are but two solutions of the Chidozen children were entirely left out. nese problem. The empire must be ianized, if it is to cease to be a menace to the civilized world. We believe that progress can be made with Christianizing the empire if the work is done bers in the Chinese branch alone, and news of the starting of the mill at these are educated men, men inter-Kona Plantation, and the further re- ested in the spread of our work among are progressing finely. Among the pas-interested in it that last year they raissengers were M. F. Scott, G. K. Wilder, ed \$16,300 with which to carry on the C. B. Hall and Guy Maydwell, all of work there. We have a four story

Mr. Lewis is on his way to his home in Boston to take a vacation of eight; Mr. Maydwell states that the cutting months, after several years of hard of cane began on the Kona Plantation work, and will visit London before relast Sunday, and the mill was started turning to the field of his labor. His

### A Bad Advertisement.

of Melbourne, conspicuously presents the following:

"Nineteen patients are in the St. Louis Hospital, suffering from leprosy, and are incurable. The public is alarmed."

Taking this as a reasonable guide, one needs not to strain the imagination to see the immensity of advertising Hawaii would glean should Molokai be made a national leper colony, and that advertising of the most hurtful kind.

### Lazy Days on Silvertown.

The cable steamer Silvertown is lying her are having a lazy time of it. Few of them come ashere. The day time is A wireless message received by A. T. spent in the lively work of putting the Atkinson from Supt Cooper yesterday big vessel in about as trim condition as one would expect to find a man-of-war gave the information that he would be in, and the men spend the evening in help, many songe of Old England.

some comment. The proposal of Sens-ment time to sink home, Mr. Gill called some months prior to that time. He tor Mitchell that the age limit be re-upon each of the Senators separately was convicted of the crime and senduced is received as indication of his and made a formal request for support tenced by Judge Estee to serve three having a candidate, and there are sev- in his ambition to be governor of the years in prison. There were four ineral local aspirants whose names are Territory. He laid stress upon his dictments against him altogether, but mentioned in connection with the place. Americanism, upon his acquaintance he was given a trial on but one of It was developed yesterday that one with affairs in Territories of the United them. The time in which an appeal of the candidates, leading in the sense States, and it is said by one, who claims of the support sought outside of Ha- to have received this information from States Attorney Breckons yesterday wall, was Edwin S. Gill, late of Arizona, one of the Senators, that he pointed out filed a motion for the dismissal of the who came to Hawaii, and for some that he and he alone would be accept- remaining three indictments. In this months was editor of the late Repub- able to every class of the people, as a motion, he says: lican. Mr. Gill appeared as the active compromise candidate, and alone could United States Attorney in and for the the business. The soil and climate is advance agent of Americanism, and dis- hope to plant the tree of American prin- Territory and District of Hawaii, and tinguished himself by belaboring every-ciples in what he declared was the moves the court now here to enter a thing and everyone who stood for ideas sterile soil of Hawalian prejudice, with noile prosequi to the indictment in the

Commission Mr. Gill, who was and is as to his campaign, but the story of his bate, has been tried, convicted and sen Commissioner of the United States Dis- attempt to secure the backing of not tenced at the present term of this court on these Islands, packing his fruit trict Court, appeared often, but took no less than three Senators, those who under indictment against him, that the dead ripe and so getting its highest part in the many discussions until al- were here in September, is given by one indictment in this case relates to the possibilities of size and flavor, to give most the closing of the hearings. He to whom it was repeated by one of that

### REV. MR. KITCAT'S **TESTIMONIAL**

Editor Advertiser:--As a committee and they have told me that the diffi- appointed by members of St. Andrew's culty now is not to get the Chinese to Cathedral, Mr. W. R. Castle, Jr., and I come into the church, but to keep them had great pleasure in presenting to the out. The church is becoming too pop. Rev. Mr. Kitcat just prior to his public reception, the testimonials already Thus Robert E. Lewis, secretary at mentioned in your paper. These were

> Believe me, yours very truly, PHILIP H. DODGE.

Honolulu, January 17, 1903. Gentlemen:-Will you please convey educational and self-sustaining. The to all those whom you represent the expense of the work is borne by sincere thanks of Mrs. Kitcat and mythe higher class of Chinese, who are self for the kind tokens of regard with anxious that the educational work of which you presented us on Thursday the College Y. M. C. A. shall be pushed afternoon. It is a very great happiness to feel that we leave the Islands with it a vast trade, has been the ability of "For ten years," said Mr. Lewis last the friendship of so many amongst night, "I was the traveling secretary whom we have lived for so long. Nothing together. The fact is that when there in charge of this work. Then the field ing could have exceeded the kindness was proposed any plan for the betterterday in order to be present at the hearing which will take place in Hilo tomorrow. Judge Robinson with a jury is to hear the case and it is likely to take the greater part of a week. Judge Little is disqualified having already passed upon the question involved, by admitting the will to probate. The will provided that the greater part of the conditions of the city, for that has been shown to us at this time and in this matter, and I thank you. I take this opportunity of saying, that not only do we appreciate very much this expression of regard, but it will be a great help and encouragement to us in our future work. We can only brought down to a vote and a course of the city, for and in this matter, and I thank you. I take this opportunity of saying, that not only do we appreciate very much this expression of regard, but it will be a great help and encouragement to us in our future work. We can only conclude with the hope that the blessing of God may rest upon the church in the Islands. May He deepen in the year, and do you realize what a tressing of God may rest upon the church mendous power it will give if we can in the Islands. May He deepen in the hearts of us all the fear and love of success, and usually progress was made.

Yours faithfully, VINCENT H. KITCAT.

Big Coal Fleet Due, now due from Newcastle. The follow-! scientifically from an educational ing vessels are now out over forty days tise the city. There were many meetstandpoint. Already we have estab- on the voyage: American barkentine ings and many methods, but it came lished branches in all the towns where John Palmer, American ship Louisi-down at last practically to a matter of the civil service examinations are held. ana, American barkentine Makawell, advertisement. The entire country was And in Shanghai we have two large American schooner Eldorado, Amerbranches. There are six hundred mem- ican schooner Henry K. Hall, and the. American schooner Alpena.

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### Sabate Indictments to Be Dismissed Now.

When Jean Sabate completes his present term of imprisonment for violathe placed a concentration of many of tion of the postal statutes he will be Who will be the next governor of Ha- his attacks upon the executive and judi- a free man, though there are at preswail, taking it for granted that Gov- cial officers of the local government, ent three additional indictments hangernor Dole would quit the office, at the and made an impression upon the Sena- ing over his head. Sabate was arrested tors, along the lines of previous pro- about five months ago, with a big bundle of other people's letters in his possession, he having been a letter carrier

may be taken having expired. United

reasons, to-wit:

"That the said defendant, Jean Sasame transactions as is covered by the indictment in said cause No. 74, and that a trial of this indictment would be useless, since, should there be a trial conviction and sentence, it would in all probability run at the same time with the sentence imposed under raid in dictraent No. 74."

### CAPT. M'CABE TELLS

Captain W. L. McCabe, head of the firm of McCabe, Hamilton & Rennie, of local and Northwestern fame as stevedores, has, as a member of the Chamber of Commerce of Seattle, been one of the active men in the building up of the Puget Sound country. He has taken an active part in the work which has drawn so many eyes to that region since 1897, and is thoroughly of the opinion that by advertising and 'pulling together" any live c'ty may get

ahead. Speaking of the work done

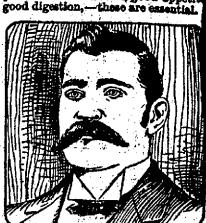
there, he said: "I consider that at the bottom of all the progress which has been made toward making Seattle the best known city in the Northwest, and turning to the business people to stand and work was proposed any plan for the better-

"Of course, it was the development of the Alaskan trade which revived everything in Seattle, but when it was seen that there was to be a great development along those lines at once, the A big fleet of coal carrying vessels is Chamber of Commerce began to adverflooded with pamphlets and other printed matter telling of the advantages of Seattle as a shipping center. It was shown that there were lines of railroad and steamers to every point in the world, and business men were made to see that they could not hope to find

"The organization of the Information sible, and connections were made all over the United States for the distri-The weight is the measure bution of printed matter. Of course, of the consumptive's condition. there was a great advantage in the Every pound of weight gained agencies of the railroads and steamship Editor Advertiser: Under the heading is a matter for congratulation. the agents of the Chamber of Commerce companies, but even in spite of these Exactly what goes on in. went everywhere and completed their side to make the consumptive own arrangements, and the result was Scott's Emulsion is still a vantages. The next result has been that there has been a considerable increase in business. The shipping has increased wonderfully, and the general thing to the lungs, too, that commercial conditions have grown quite ings, though nothing of great magn

"We are firm believers in advertising. Some of the firms in the city sent out More weight and less cough thousands of the circulars to their own always mean that consumption customers, and any one who has not in the stream and the men aboard of is losing its influence over the seen Seattle for ten years would not bronchial tubes are inflamed. This recognize the place. It has been the hard work of the business people that For all stages of the disease made it possible for the place to ad- is to use Chamberlain's Cough Remet Scott's Emulsion is a reliable vance, and that work has been done on the first appearance of the cough as a unit, everyone getting behind the efforts of the Chamber of Commerce Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents and helping along.

you are not hungry. But you must eat, and you must digest your food too. If not, you will become weak pale, thin, Good food, good appetite good digestion,—these are essential.



Mr. Robert Venus, of Launceston, Tas-mania, sends us his photograph and says: "I suffered greatly from loss of appetite indigestion, pains in the stomach, weakness and nervousness. Several doctors tried t me to try Ayer's Sarsaparilla, for it had done me to try Ayer's Sarsaparilla, for it had done him much good. The first bottle worked wonders for me. Soon my appetite came back, my indigestion was cared, and I was

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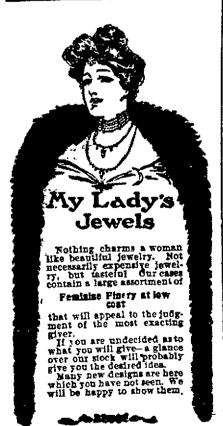
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In the United States court yesterday e case against Datey Vierra.

### Berman Lloyd Marine Insur'es Committee of the Association Appointed to Consider the Questions Asked in Schedule 1.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

There will be a storm about the ears of Tax Collector Pratt before the business men of the city make out and file a full set of answers to the questions in Schedule I. This was foreshadowed in the discussion of the matter in the meeting of the Merchants' Association yesterday and the committee appointed to take up the question will not permit it to drop until they have had some understanding with the department. It was openly asserted that there have been received, at the tax office, the returns of many corporations without the answers which are comprised in the schedule, while now it is intimated that there must be such information given This is classed as the grossest kind of discrimination and the business men will resent the action.

The meeting of the Association was well attended and was presided ove by Vice-President Dimond in the absence of President Macfarlane, confined to his house by illness. The element of humor was interjected early in the session by the reading by Secretary Harris of the following letter:

Montgomery, Ala., Dec. 25, 1902. The Merchants' Association, Honolulu, Hawail.

Dear Sirs: I note in today's "Press Dispatches," a communication from Hon. 'T. Thos. Fortune, special labor commissioner sent to your islands by Hon. Mr. Shaw, Secretary of Treasury of the United States, in re scarcity of labor with you, for the plantations. If you will place me in touch with the proper parties, who would be willing to advance transportation from this sec tion to your country and in addition allow me a reasonable per capita remuneration for any services in gathering them together, I can furnish from 1,000 to 10,000 of our Southern negroes the best farm laborer in the world. Hoping to hear from you, I am

Very truly yours, S. K. WILLIAMSON.

No action was taken and the matter The undersigned, general agents of he above two companies, for the Haralian Islands, are prepared to insure fulldings, Furniture, Merchandise and roduce, Machinery, etc.; also Sugar and Rice Mills, and Vessels in the haral Rice Mills, and President Dimond. He said that he thought there was no reason for the inor, against loss or damage by fire on sistence upon answers to the many he most favorable terms.

necessary. There was a long discussion over the matter and finally the matter resolved itself into the appointment of a committee, consisting of Messrs. Dimond, Helm and Soper for the purpose of taking up the question of the kind of inquiry which is made into the affairs of the various corporations doing the Senators who had held meetings business in the Territory.

The Association then received the report of its committee sent to the joint body, which considered the matter of a census of the Orientals in the city.

To the Builders and Traders' Exchange, the Merchants' Association and the Honolulu Trades and Labor-Council.

The joint committee appointed by your several bodies for the purpose of E. A. McInerny, J. A. Gilman, F. C. taking a census of the business and Church, T. J. King, F. Wakefield, J. trades of Honolulu, beg leave to report

cost of taking such a census and believe son. it is beyond the limit which in your committee's opinion your bodies would be willing to expend. The Hawaiian census of 1896 cost \$6.33 per hundred. To be exact, practically a complete census of the city, including 40,000 to 45,000 people, would be necessary. The cost of taking the census of 1896 in Honolulu proper cost 4.87 cents per head. This would mean about \$2,000. Even if the census were attempted to be taken by your committee, without government authority, it would be incomplete and inaccurate at the best.

Your committee have arranged for compiling statistics from the Internal Revenue office as to Chinese, which will be absolutely reliable as far as they go. There may be some slight expense attached to this compilation, which your committee ask leave to report later when the statistics are compiled.

Your committee therefore recommend that they be discharged and that the several organizations herein represented adopt the following resolution without delay, as the biennial session of the Legislature is almost upon us.

"Resolved, that it is the sense of this organization that the Legislature should make this year an appropriation sufficient to pay the expense of establishing and maintaining a fully equiped permanent statistical bureau whose questions which so closely affect the statistical information regarding the business houses, and that there were Hawaiian Islands and the taking of a particulars asked for which were not biennial census of the Territory of Ha-

### FIVE MONTHS' RECORD OF RAINFALL ON MAUNAKEA

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Rainfall for 1902 Elevation, 1450 feet. September

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waii, partioularly for the purpose to showing the actual mercantile and industrial conditions therein.

"Resolved that the Legislative Committee of this organization are hereby directed to call this matter to the attention of the Governor and urge his incorporation of such a provision in his recommendations to the Legislature both in his Biennial Message and in his Estimates of Appropriations and said committee are also directed to lay this resolution before the Republican Territorial Central Committee and Legislative Caucus and endeavor to secure their approval thereof."

The report of the sub-committee on statistics is hereto attached.

> Respectfully submitted, JOHN EMMELUTH. FRED L. WALDRON, W. W. HARRIS, JAS. NOTT, JR., W. LARSEN. C. M. TAYLOR.

Honolulu, Jan. 16, 1903.

L. E. Pinkham suggested that there was a sentiment that some recognition should be made of the work of here, in investigation of the affairs of the Territory, and who had made some recommendations which would be of value to the people at large. The general opinion was that there were several things in the report which would The report was received and adopted, be inimical to the good of the Territory, and that the whole should be laid aside for the present. The meeting then adjourned. Those present were: W. W. Dimond, W. W. Harris, John G. Rothwell, Fred L. Waldron, J. L. Mc-Lsin, John F. Soper, H. H. Williams, Hocking, W. W. Hall, L. E. Pinkham, H. F. Wichman, P. R. Helm, Seeley Your committee have investigated the Shaw, A. Montano and J. A. M. John-

## Different

of Claims Like This, But so Different—Local Proof is What Honolulu People Want.

There are a great many of them. Every paper has its share. Statements hard to believe, harder to

Statements from far-away places. What people say in Florida. Public expressions from California. Ofttimes good endorsement there. But of little service here at home. Honolulu people want local proof. The sayings of neighbors, friends and itizens.

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This is the backing that stands behind every box of Doan's Kidney Pills. Here is a case of it: Mr. Cyrus S. Edison of Kapiolani

Park, this city, says: "I am at present to do so, however, and when I had al-Hollister Drug Co., Honolulu, whole a teamster and came to the Islands most given up hope I heard about agents for the Hawaiian Islands.

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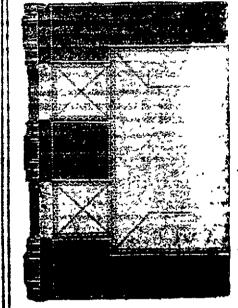
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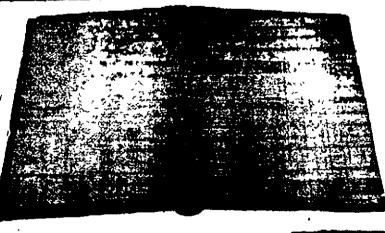
complaint, and resorted to a host of sale by all dealers, price 50 cents per things to cure it. All of them falled hox (six boxes \$2.50). Mailed by the to do so, however, and when I had al- Hollister Drug Co., Honolulu, wholesale



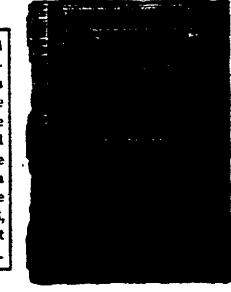
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ARRIVED AT HONOLULU.

Tuesday, Jan. 20. Stmr. Mauna Loa, Simerson, from Maui, Kona and Kau ports, at 6:25 a. m., with 688 bags coffee, 2124 bags sugar, 270 bags taro, 150 bundles bananas, thirty-eight kegs butter, thirty-two head of cattle and sundries.

Schr. Concord, Mana, from Kohalalele, with a load of sugar.

Stmr. Niihau, W. Thompson, from Hanamaulu and Eleele, with 7,200 bags Wednesday, Jan. 21.

Stmr. Mikahala, Gregory, from Kauai ports, at 4:45 a. m. Am. schr. Okanogan, Roesch, from Port Gamble, at 10 a. m. Thursday, Jan. 22.

Stmr. Ke Au Hou, Tullett, from Kawai ports, at 3 a. m. Stmr. Helene, Nicholson, from Hawaii ports, at 3:30 p. m.

Stmr. Maui, Bennett, from Hawaii ports and Leper Settlement, at 3:30 p.m. Schr. Mol Wahine, from hamakua ports, at 6:50 a. m.

DEPARTED FROM HONOLULU.

Tuesday, Jan. 20. Jap S. S. Hongkong Maru, Filmer, for San Francisco, at 10 a. m. Stmr. Kinau, Freeman, for Hilo and

way ports, at noon. Stmr. W. G. Hall, S. Thompson, for Kauai ports, at 5 p. m. Schr. Chas. Levi Woodbury, Harris

for Hilo, at noon. Stmr. Claudine, Parker, for Maui ports, at 5 p. m.

Am. bark W. B. Flint, Johnson, for .Makaweli. Am. schr. Alice Cooke, Penhallow, for

the Sound. Ger. bk. Bille, Dade, for the Sound. Schr. Aloha, Fry, for Kaanapali, to load sugar.

Stmr. J. A. Cummins, Searle, for Oahu ports, at 6 a. m. Gas. schr. Eclipse, Townsend, Maui, Molokai and Kona ports.

Schr. Ada, Nelson, for Koolau ports. Stmr. Nevadan, Weedon, for San Francisco. Stmr. Alaskan, Banfeld, for New

Wednesday, Jan. 21.

Stmr. Noeau, Pederson, for Lahaina Kaanapali, Honokaa and Kukuihaele, at 5 p. m. Stmr. Lehua, Naopala, for Maui,

Molokal and Langi ports, at 5 p. m. Thursday, Jan. 22. Stmr. Iwalani, Piltz, for Hamakua, at 2 p. m. Schr. Concord, Mana, for Paauilo, at

10 a. m. Stmr. Nilhau, W. Thompson, for Ele-

with mail and passengers for Nawili-will and Koloa, at 5 p. m. Stmr. Noeau, Pederson, for Lahaina, Kaanapali, Honokaa and Kukuihaele, at but now it is being asphalted. A big

PASSENGERS.

Departed.

way ports-S. Tomikawa, Mrs. T. Sucazi, J. Lightfoot, Judge Stanley, Miss Palmer, F. C. Handy, R. Bedingfield, A. C. Wells, Y. Hamada, O. Shioda, Dr. ment. Weight, Master M. Mackenzie, Mrs. C. Rateliffe, Miss Grace Colburn, Miss C. Rosenwasser, S. F. Chillingworth and wife, Mrs. S. L. Austin, H. G. Danford and wife, Mrs. C. da Silva, C. Clerc, Dr. Humphris and wife, W. A. Bailey, James W. Girvin, L. W. Taylor, Elwood Wilder, R. G. Henderson, W. B. Scott, Robt. Hind, J. F. Woods, F. M. Swanzy, A. G. M. Robertson, Mrs. Kirshberg and child, J. H. Soper, Frank and nurse, Cecil Brown.

hulul—Mrs. Du Rol. Miss Paris, Miss H. Macfarlane, Miss I. Macfarlane, Mrs. MacGowan. Miss Jennie, Sister F. Colburn, C. W. Ashford, A. N. Hayselden, Mrs. C. Hayselden.

Arrived.

Per stmr. Mauna Loa, Jan. 20, from the Volcano-C. McCoven, Dr. W. L. Twelby and wife, Mrs. R. M. Durkee, Mrs. I. P. Lyon; from Kau: Miss W. Kona: Miss V. Mossman, Mrs. George Clark, M. F. Scott, C. B. Hall, Guy Webb. S. Nagasawa; from Lahaina; S. Keltinoi, Lin Wai, W. B. Gelatt. Per stmr. Niihau, January 20, from jured.—Army and Navy Journal. Hanamaulu-Francis Gay.

SAILING TODAY.

Stmr. Mauna Loa, Simerson, for Maul. Kona and Kau ports, at noon

OFF KOKO HEAD YESTERDAY. Newcastle.

OVERDUE AT THIS PORT Ship Florence, Spicer, fifty-two days out from Tacoma.

Barkentine Klikitat, Cutler, thirtyseven days out from Port Ludlow.

NEXT MAIL FROM THE ORIENT. Jan. 30 -Per S. S. China from Yoko-

NEXT MAIL TO THE ORIENT

Probably on Jan 26 per S S Korea for Tokohama.

NEXT MAIL FROM THE COAST. Jan. 24 -- Per S. S. Alameda, Dowdell, from San Francisco.

NEXT MAIL TO THE COAST. Jan. 28 .- Per S. S. Alameda, Dowdell, for San Francisco.

NEXT MAIL TO THE COLONIES. Feb 4-Per S S Ventura, Hayward.

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### BALD-HEADER **REACHES HONOLULU**

The arrival of the "bald-headed" schooner Okanogan, which has been counted as one of the over-dues, yesterday morning softened to some extent the anxiety over the ship Florence and the barkentine Klikitat. Although the Okanogan had been spoken of as about thirty-five days out from Port

He did not sight the Florence or the Klikitat, but gave it as his opinion that both vessels would arrive all right. During the first week after leaving Port Gamble, the Okanogan experienced a series of strong gales, sustaining no in securing a place to hold the United disappeared entirely. damage, and experiencing light, and States Court term. Judge Little wrote! There were two applications for land variable winds and calms for the rest

The schooner has a cargo of 907,000 feet of lumber, which she is discharging at the Allen Street wharf.

### ASPHALTING THE RAILWAY WHARF

to the Railway Sugar wharf in order that the big product of Hawaiian sugar mills may be handled more expeditiousele, Makaweli, Waimea and Kekaha, ly in shipping it to foreign markets. A freight shed four hundred feet long and one hundred feet wide at the wharf has heretofore had but an earthen floor. force of men were at work on the wharf doing this work yesterday.

houses are practically empty, as the big sugar cargoes which have left Honolulu during the last few days have Per stmr. Kinau, Jan. 20, for Hilo and cleared out all but about 2,000 bags of fied yesterday for a second time by Masugar. But the mills are grinding so fast now that it will be only a question Gay, Miss M. Anderson, C. H. of a few days until a large amount of sugar is stored there again for ship-

### Nebraskan Gaused \$2000 Damage.

cisco, December 17, en route to Honoluiu, before she could gather sufficient from Maalaea: Dr. Monsarratt, Mrs. the Albatross they estimate the damage at \$2,000. The Nebraskan was not in-

ed yesterday afternoon from Hawaii ports, having over 11,000 bags of sugar each. They were moored to the Oceanic wharf and will discharge this morning. The Maul took fifty-one head of cattle Am, schr Churchill, sixty days from Paauhau to the leper settlement,

### Mauna Ala Goes Saturday.

Captain Smith's fine bark Mauna Ala has only about two thousand bags of su- Helene, Am. schr., Christiansen, San gar to load at the Rallway wharf, and will probably get away for San Fran-

The steamer Mikahala reports that the steamer Walaleale was at Kilauca, where she had experienced very bad weather, and was unable to work with the wire at the old landing

### Gaelic at the Coast.

The Occidental and Oriental liner Gaelic is reported by cable to have arrived at San Francisco at 5 a. m. on Januart 20.

### Aloha's Slow Progress.

The schooner Aloha winch left port on Monday to load sugar at Kaanapali was sighted in the channel yesterday by the steamer Helene

### Resamond to Sail.

San Francisco about the end of the prevalent calms.

Ses da are always painful and frequently quite revious but Chamberhan a Pain Paim is a liniment especially To the common or garden mind it sulved for such injuries. One applicaseems queer for Christian Science tion gives relief. T. if All dealers able to leave then will leave first thing and also from an Island schooner and healers to receive real money for cut- and druggists selve to Smith & early Saturday morning with a full an Island steamer drawn up on the Co. Ltd. agents for Hamen

# 1SEVEN JAPS

### Federal Prosecution Be-Land Commissioner Regins at Hilo Town.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

yeste**rday.** 

at Hilo several weeks ago for distilling One application comes from Ruthertaken before the United States Commis-scale. this was a mistake, and that the voyage then held to await the action of the up some agricultural land and go into had only taken thirty-one days to ac- United States Court, which meets in small farming. Hilo next Tuesday.

be disposed of there.

### THE "TALL" MAN IS IDENTIFIED

Roger James, the man arrested Wednesday night by Detective Chester Doyle as the "tall" man of the pair of hold-ups who have recently terrorized certain districts of the town, was identisumoto and his wife Tsuru, the prpprietors of the Pacific Heights teahouse, as the one who had robbed them in company with a "short" man. Both positively identified the revolver which Doyle secured in James' room in Queen Emma Hall as the one which was used to intimidate them at the time of the

Ah Leong, the Chinese storekeeper of Punahou who was assaulted by the tall man one night, the fellow using the butt end of a revolver on his head, also identified James and the revolver. The revolver with several others was laid leaving only the steel framework.

of Doyle's investigations.

VESSELS IN PORT.

ARMY AND NAVY. U. S. Tug Iroquois, Rodman. CABLE STEAMER.

Silvertown, Br. stmr., Morton, San Francisco, Dec. 26.

MERCHANTMEN. (This list does not include coasters.) Andromeda, Nor. bk., Iquique, Sept. 23,

in distress Albert, Am. bk., Turner, San Francisco. Jan. 2.

London, Jan. 17.

Francisco, Dec. 26. Mauna Ala, Am. bk., Smith, San Fran-

cisco, Dec. 13.

Mohican, Am. bk., Kelly, San Francisco, Dec. 27. Okanogan, Am. schr., Roesch, Port

Gamble, Jan. 21. Francisco, Dec. 1.

Francisco, Dec. 21. W H Marston, Am. schr., Curtis, San mean the advertising of Hawali to the

Francisco, Dec. 5. Dec. 21.

### Newcastle Vessei Mear Port. The American schooner John Church-

off Koko head yesterday afternoon, but resentation in it. The schooner Resamond will sail for was unable to make port, owing to From Steamer, Schooner and Wherf.

### Maune Ala May Sail Today.

# ARRESTED WOULD COM

# ceives Many inquiries.

Since the first of the year Land Com-Seven Japanese have been arrested at missioner Boyd has received applica-Hilo by Deputy Marshal Handy for vi- tions from five prospective settlers, from olation of the internal revenue laws, as many different States in the Union. The warrants were taken over by the From the letters, which inclose clip- Pacific Heights, Honolulu, Oahu. Conmarshal, with complaints drawn up pings, it appears that the would-be here, and the arrests were made imme- farmers have obtained information of diately upon the arrival of the Kinau Hawaii's lands from a lengthy article Lowrie, D., lots 34, 35, 35 and 37, Pacific describing in detail our liberal land laws Heights Tract, Honolulu, Oahu. Con-The Japs were captured by the police and the mances of making money in sideration \$1.

okolehao and have been held in cusio- ford. New Jersey, from a man who dy ever since. Deputy Marshal Handy wanted to take up grazing land, and inonui, Waiehu, Maui. Consideration \$1. dy ever since. Deputy Marshal Handy thought that it could be obtained for Jan. 3—S. M. Damon and wife to S. took along the warrants of arrest, made about a dollar an acre. If the right E. Damon, D., 6% acres land, Moanaout in Honolulu, and the seven Japs sort of a proposition is made, he intends lua, Honolulu, Oahu. Consideration \$1. were turned over to him. They will be to go into cattle raising on an extensive

A third application came from a Gro-There will be three criminal cases to ton. South Dakota, man, who said he

be heard by Judge Estee, and, in addi- had learned of the opportunities in Hation, several bankruptcy matters are to wail from Gidding, the man who was | going to bring a party of Dakota farm-There is likely to be some difficulty ers to the Islands, but who has since

Judge Estee and promised to give him from California. One man at Bonsail the use of his court room, but in the had heard of the prospective sale of the meantime he has turned it over to. Waianae lands, and wanted an oppor-Judge Robinson, who is hearing the tunity to bid in a lot. His application Notley will case. In consequence, the came too late, as the lands were sold

court will be held at Hilo, even if it is ifornia, man spoke of a party of farmnecessary to impress the Kinau into ers who intended to come to Honolulu service for the purpose. Judge Ester from that State. He was desirous of will adjourn court here, without day, getting information of the prospects on Monday, and upon his return from here, and stated that if land could be Hilo a special session of court will be had in plenty, he would accompany the party which is forming.

Land Commissioner Boyd will reply to an the queries by the next steamer, and expects that some settlers may be induced to take up land here. He has in preparation also data which will be supplied to all prospective settlers upon

# RARE KINDS

# St. Louis Fair.

out on a table, and the victims, one by orate exhibit of the practical agricultimer around this port, and there is one, were asked to pick out the revolver tural resources of the Hawaijan Islands nothing that he relishes more than pol." which they saw in the robber's hands, at the St. Louis Exposition next year, Each one unhesitatingly picked out the the suggestion is made by a gentleman of this city, who is interested in such same revolver, which is quite a large matters, that the scope be extended to one, dull and black, with the vulcanized take in especially those products of the obstructions attached to and projecting rubber parts of the handle missing, Islands that are calculated, while not Two charges of burglary in the first attention of those visitors to the expodegree were entered against Roger class, and who may be drawn to visit James yesterday afternoon, the result this section by an assurance that there is something more to be seen here than' can be found in any other place.

For instance, it is well known that the ferns of the Islands are rare and beautiful. Now there are many persons of the leisure class, ladies especially, who would be interested in these fern forms, who would pay no attention whatever to the finest kind of an industrial display. At very little additional expense, the attention of these lovers of the beautiful could be secured and many of them would no doubt be drawn to visit the Islands in the hope of finding these treasures themselves.

Then there are at least three rare and beautiful orchids known to grow at favored spots on the Is'ands of Hawaii, Eva Montgomery, Br. sp., Harrison, Maui and Kauai There is little practical utility in an orchid but nevertheless they command prices almost fabulous from collectors, and there is a class of men whose sole occupation is to range the tropical jungles of America and Africa in search of rare forms to supply this demand. It is a fact not generally known that orchids are found bere at all.

There are scores of trees and rare plants common to the Islands and char-Rosamond, Am. schr., Johnson, San acteristic of them and an exhibit might be made that would be one of the most attractive at the exposition, 8. G. Wilder, Am. bknt., Jackson, San let the others come from where they would, and the success of it would world in a way that would command attention at once. Also, once the exhib-Willscott, Am. bk., Macloon, Hongkons, it had been gathered, it could be kept up at home as a permanent attraction to the city, and would be found to pay its way from the start in the attention that would be drawn to it In fact, such an exhibit might well become one ill. Resendal, sixty days from New- of the show places of the Islands, and castle with a cargo of coal, was sighted every part of the group could find rep-

harbor starts to load sugar in earnest vessel's other side

# TRANSACTIONS

List of deeds filed for record Jan-

First Party. Second Party. H. Kamalopili and husband—Keakealani . . . . . . . . . . . . D Keakealani and husband—H. Kamaiopili and husband..... D

D. L. Peterson-S. I. Shaw..... D E. Klemme-Mrs. F. G. E. Walker D O. Tokuchi et al. Suito Sato, Tr. D I. K. Hart-F. W. Makinney..... D P. Hanuea et al.-T. C. Davies.... D J. A. Vivichaves et al.-A. L. 

Jan. 2-Chas. S. Desky and wife to Alex. Young, D., pc. land Wallani Road, sideration \$4500.

Chas. S. Desky and wife to W. J.

Mary A. Pa and husband to M. J. tered upon, and praying that Letter Whitford et als., D., por. kul. 3437, Po- of Administration issue to himself. Mary A. Pa and husband to M. J.

C. H. Bellina to J. H. Schnack, Tr., about thirty-five days out from Port sioner at Hilo, probably today, and A second letter came from St. Joseph, D., blocks A and B, Kaluacione Tract, Gamble, Captain Roesch states that the state of the cattern of the Mo., and the applicant wanted to take Honolulu, Oahu. Consideration 51600 and mtg. \$1400.

Lavinia Kaku, by Mortgagee, to D. L. Peterson, D., R. Ps. 1264 and 3236, kul. 19650, Honopou, Hamakualoa; R. P. 7991, kul. 2208, Waikapu, Wailuku; Grant 1498, Moomuku, Maui; por. R. P. 4475, kul. 7713, Waimano, Ewa, Oahu. Consideration \$340.

Est. of W. C. Lunalilo, by Trs., to Emily F. Day, D., pc. land cor, Miller and Beretania streets, Honolulu, Oahu. Consideration \$1.

Jan. 5-A. M. Caldeira and wife to Gil Cabral, D., 1 acre land, Makawao, Maui. Consideration \$30. Nalani and wife to A. Kalawaianu

(k), D., por. R. P. 3319, Kamehameiki, Kula, Maul. Consideration \$60. Luka and husband to D. Kapohaki

Mary E. Clark and husband to E. D. Tenney, Tr., D., 11.72 acres land; Wahiawa, Oahu. Consideration \$60. Wm. C. Achi and wife to A. O. Rosa,

Tract, Honolulu, Oahu. Consideration interest when due. D., 37-100 acre land, Kapaau, N. Kohala,

Hawaii. Consideration \$110. Alai and husband to Emma Kane, D., kul. 6285, Keauhou, and bidg. Papaakea, Halawa, Molokai. Consideration \$50.

### Old Poi Skipper Coming.

"I am keeping tab on a fellow who is going to a tin of pol as soon as the ship Emily F. Whitney shows her nose around the corner of Diamond Head," said an old waterfronter yesterday, in speaking of a vessel which is to bring a cargo of nitrate here from Chile. "How's that?"

### A CONTENTED WOMAN.

Aside from form or features, she has an attractiveness all her own. The bloom on her cheek, the elasticity in her step, the ring of her voice, her enjoyment of life-all these are magnets which draw others to her side. Wonderful and valuable as it is, health is not so difficult a thing to obtain as some discouraged ones think. Most of the troubles of women arise from impure blood, impaired nutrition, low vitality and general debility. Modern science furnishes the most successful of rem-

edies for these conditions, namely WAMPOLE'S PREPARATION.

It is palatable as honey and contains the untritive and curative properties of Pure Cod Liver Oil, extracted by us from fresh cod livers, combined with the Compound Syrup of Hypophosphites and the Extracts of Malt and Wild Cherry. Taken before meals it improves the appetite, makes fat, restores vitality, enriches the blood and cures those weaknesses peculiar to the sex, which are the seat of their troubles. It is a blessing to Tired Wives, Nursing Mothers and Girls growing into womanhood. It colours the pale faces and rounds out the hollow chests. In a word, it nourishes and develops the entire body, and brings happy surprises to feeble, hopeless and discouraged sufferers. Dr. E. J. Boyes says: "I have found it a preparation of great merit. In a recent case a patient gained nearly twenty pounds in two month's treatment, in which it was the principal remedial agent." It is the typical medicinal success of our age, for time has proved our claims are supported by results, and a remedy which acts in harmony with nature's own efforts and processes. No demand has been made upon it for relief and cure, that has not met with instant response. Effective from the first dose. "You cannot be

PUBLIC LANDS NOTICE

The sale of the lease of the land of Omaopio is hereby postponed to Friday Jan. 30, 1903; sale to take place at th office of W. O. Alken, Paia, Maul, at 1 o'clock noon, instead of the front en trance of the Judiciary Building. E.' S. BOYD.

Commissioner of Public Lands. Public Lands Office, Jan. 20, 1903. 2455-Jan. 28, 27.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SECOND CIRCUIT, TERRITORY OF HAWAII-AT CHAMBERS-IN PROBATE. In the Matter of the Estate of T. Mori

deceased-Order of Notice of Hear ing Petition for Administration. On reading and filing the petition of E. Krueger, attorney in fact, of Wailuku, Maui, alleging that T. Mori, o Tokio, Japan, died intestate at Tokio Japan, on the 12th day of January, A

D. 1902, leaving property in the He

walian Islands necessary to be adminis

It is ordered that Wednesday, th 18th day of February, A. D. 1902, at 1 o'clock a. m., be and hereby is appoint ed for hearing said petition in the cour room of this Court at Walluku, Maul at which time and place all person cocnerned may appear and show cause if any they have, why said petition should not be granted, and that notice of this order be published in the En glish language for three successive weeks in the Hawaiian Gasette, a news

Dated at Wailuku, Maui, Jan. 19th By order of the Court: L. R. CROOK,

paper in Honoluly.

2455-Jan. 23, 30, Feb. 6.

MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF INTEN TION OF FORECLOSURE ANI OF SALE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT pursuant to the power of sale in the certain mortgage, dated September 30th 1897, made by Meleana Davis and Wil liam A. Davis of Wales, South Kons Island of Hawaii, Territory of Hawaii and Ilama (k) of Honolulu, Island o Oahu, Territory aforesaid, mortgagors to W. R. Castle, Trustee, of said Ho nolulu, mortgagee, and recorded in libe 174 on pages 123-125 in the office of th Registrar of Conveyances in said Hono lulu, the mortgagee intends to foreclo said mortgage for conditions broken, Fr., D., lots 1 and 9, blk. H, Kaplolani wit, the non-payment of principal an

Notice is likewise given that the prop erty covered and conveyed by sale S. W. Nawahie and wife to C. S. Bond, mortgage will be sold at public auc tion at the auction rooms of Jame F. Morgan, Queen street, in said Ho nolulu, on Saturday, the 10th day January, 1903, at 12 o'clock noon of said

> The property covered and conveyed by said mortgage consists of those ce tain lots, pieces or parcels of land sit uate in the District of South Kona, Isl and of Hawaii, Territory aforesaid, an more particularly described as follows ist. All of the undivided two-third interest of said mortgagors in Roys Patent (Gr.) 1586 to Preston Cumming:

containing an area of 1371 acres in Wai ea, South Kona, Hawaii. 2nd. All of those premises described in Royal Patent 5304, Kuleana 10,388, i Nuhl, containing 4.25 acres, and situat "Well, old Captain Brigham, who in Kealia 2, South Kons, Hawaii, an runs that flying Dutchman, is an old- conveyed to said Meleana Davis by

> deed of Henry Smith, Commissioner, corded in liber 172 pages 365-366, record of said Registrar's Office. Terms: United States Gold Coin. Deeds at the expense of the par

chaser. For further particulars apply Smith & Lewis, Judd Building, Hope Dated Honolulu, December 15, 1902.

WM. R. CASTLE, TRUSTEE, Mortgage

### POSTPONEMENT.

The aforesaid sale of the above men loned property is postponed to Mon day, January 26th, 1903, at 12 o'cloc noon of said day, at the auction room of James F. Morgan, Queen street, Ho nolulu, Territory aforesaid.

Honolulu, January 10th, 1903. W. R. CASTLE, TRUSTEE, Mortgage 2453-Jan. 16, 23.

MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF INTEN

TION TO FORECLOSE AND OF FORECLOSURE SALE. In accordance with the provisions of a certain mortgage made by J. M. Mon sarrat to Bruce Cartwright, Trustee of the Estate of R. W. Holt, dated June f

1894, recorded Book 147, page 305, nov held by Henry Smith, as successor i trust duly qualified, notice is hereb given that the mortgagee intends t foreclose the same for condition broker to wit: non-payment of both interes and principal when due. Notice is likewise given that after th expiration of three weeks from the dati of this notice, the property covered by

said mortgage will be advertised fo sale at public auction, at the auctio rooms of James F. Morgan, in Hono lulu, on Saturday, the 28th day of Feb ruary, 1903, at 12 noon of said day. Further particulars can be had of W

R. Castle or P. L. Weaver, attorney for mortgagee. Dated Honolulu, January 23,, 1903.

HENRY SMITH, TRUSTEE UNDER THE WILL OF R. W. HOLT, Mortgage The premises covered by said more gage consist of.

All that land situated at Manient District of Hamakua, Island of Hawai Territory of Hawali, containing an are of thirteen acres, more or less, and be ing the same premises described in Royal Patent (Grant) No. 1071 issued to Kusans, excepting however, that par of the said premises containing an are of I 37-100 acres, that was heretofor conveyed by said Kusana to one Ke hele, and being the same premises tha were conveyed to the said mortgage by said Kusana by deed dated Dec. IRRS, and recorded in book 122, page 17

of the voyage.

More improvements are being added

At the present time the sugar ware-

While the big freight steamer Nebras kan was leaving her dock at San Franheadway, the tide swept her down against the U.S. Fish Commission Andrade, Mrs. J. H. Raymond, child steamer Albatross, lying off Harrison street. But for the prompt action of those Per stmr. Claudine, Jan. 20, for Ka- aboard the Albatross in giving their vessel more chain, she would probably have been sunk. As it was, the big Kelena; for Lahaina: F. B. Newton, J. freighter snapped off the bowsprit of the Albatross, and with all the force of her enormous weight tore through all vessel. A boat hanging on the forward davits was badly shattered, and the Doe, John Sherman and wife; from iron davits were twisted beyond repair. The first cutter, lying at the boom, was Maydwell, Mrs. F. H. Foster, G. K. smashed and the starboard gangway Wilder, C. H. Chang, Mrs. Narizuki; reduced to pulp. Nobody was hurt. On

Maui and Heiene Arrived. The steamers Maui and Helene arriv-

cisco with a full cargo on Saturday. Walsiesle in Bad Weather.

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United States officials will have to seek several days before its receipt.
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